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Comment Of The Day

LEGAL AID

IN the last few days a number of criticisms have been heard of the paucity of legal aid in Hongkong. The Civic Association and Reform Club have promised to raise the matter in London in their talks with the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain MacLeod, and Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, referred to it in his farewell speech on Wednesday night. The position at present is that only in murder cases is legal aid provided in criminal action. In civil cases, anyone with less than \$500 of property may apply for it.

This is rather a deplorable state of affairs compared with legal aid in Britain where legislation in recent years had made considerable improvements; and the local Bar as well as the public are entitled to demand something better. One local barrister has described it as "a mockery of British justice" that a man faced with a charge carrying penalties of several years in jail, should be allowed to appear in court without legal representation because he cannot pay for it. This is particularly the case in Hongkong where the Chinese speaking defendant is the subject of criminal proceedings.

It is bad enough that he may have no one to state his defence fully and clearly, but worse that the entire proceedings are foreign to him and that being poor and probably uneducated, he is incapable of expressing himself intelligently before the court. It is true that the proceedings are translated for him, but legal representation is a highly skilled profession and only in rare exceptions is the layman able to emulate a trained and experienced counsel.

Reforms ought to aim at providing legal aid where needed in criminal cases heard in the District and Supreme Courts, in appeal cases and in all civil cases in a way which will give satisfaction to the litigant or defendant as well as counsel. It is not right that a solicitor or barrister should have to accept these briefs at low fees and it is up to Government to fix scales which would match those they would receive if retained privately.

We understand that a committee sent up recommendations to Government more than a year ago and that the subject is now being studied by representatives of Bench and Bar. The hope is that an early announcement will be possible to remedy this deficiency in a way which, while not encouraging the public to take advantage of free aid, will ensure that poverty does not prevent an accused man from securing the same representation in court as those who are able to pay. The new proposals will not be complete unless they also provide for free Prisoners' Aid and legal advice which can be paid out of a Legal Aid Fund similar to that existing in the United Kingdom.

It might also be timely for those inquiring into these reforms to consider also the victims of criminals: compensation for personal injury suffered as a result of certain offences such as murder, manslaughter, robbery with violence and assault, would be a most desirable innovation for Hongkong. In this respect, the bill which came before the House of Commons last year deserves careful study.

U.S. owned firms may be taken over

Havana, July 22. Premier Fidel Castro's government yesterday placed two of the biggest American-owned sugar mills in Cuba under a "state of intervention" and prepared for their outright confiscation, a company official said.

The Haparras and Delicias mills, worth an estimated \$75 million, will be taken over within 48 hours unless the Cuban American Sugar Co. satisfied a series of government demands and gives assurances that it is not prepared to "abandon" milling operations in Cuba.

Under guard
Numa Gottardi, the company spokesman, said a Castro official on Wednesday sealed up the safes and administrative offices of both mills and placed both under guard of the Sugar Workers' militia.

The company indicated it still has about 48 hours of grace to satisfy the government and possibly avert the threatened confiscation. Castro officials ordered the company not to remove any funds and blocked a shipment of 26,000 tons of sugar intended for the United States.

Gottardi said the company was accused of "creating an alarm" by making "apparent preparations to abandon milling operations. He denied that this was true.

The two mills, in Oriente province, are among the largest of the 37, owned by American interests.—UPI.

DOG DIES IN FIRE AFTER SAVING FAMILY

Sydney, July 21. Six people—including four children—were saved from almost certain death from fire by the barking of a dog while asleep in their premises at Newcastle last night.

But the dog, Spot, a black and white fox terrier, was itself trapped and died. The family who were saved are Mr. and Mrs. Threlfo and their four children. Their 19-year-old son, Leslie, made a desperate attempt to save Spot but was driven back by the heat.

The dog was trapped on the back balcony. Mrs. Threlfo said that half an hour after her family were all in bed she was awakened by Spot's repeated barking. "I saw a lot of smoke in the room, and could hear the flames," she said.

She then awoke the family which was asleep in quarters over a butcher's shop.—China Mail Special.

Polly heads for Okinawa

Tokyo, July 22. Powerful typhoon, Polly, passing within 132 miles of Okinawa, appeared to be heading directly for Okinawa today, according to the U.S. air force weather control. The typhoon was located 100 miles south of Okinawa at 9 a.m. JST.—UPI.

Three days after he had married a member of the Women's Royal Army Corps, Newsworthy had been posted to Hongkong, he confirmed.

Captain Thompson said the Army did not seem to mean much to the absent wife. "The Army is only a means of be-



Smashed truck—discharged from army

Soldier described as unmitigated nuisance
A fusilier was described by his defending officer as an "unmitigated nuisance in the battalion," at a District Court Martial today.

Brian Newsworthy, 21, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers was sentenced to 12 days' imprisonment and discharge with ignominy for improperly using a War Department vehicle and driving it negligently.

He pleaded guilty at Sharnshulpo Court Martial Centre this morning.

The findings and sentence of the Court are subject to confirmation.

Captain E.G. Brighton, 1 RNF, the prosecuting officer, said that in the early hours of March 22, Newsworthy used a one-ton Army lorry for his personal use at Queen's Hill Camp, Favingham.

SAVE A LIFT

The accused had given a lift to a friend. Shortly afterwards, however, he failed to negotiate a turn in the road within camp limits, collided with a fence and ran the vehicle into a water channel.

A sergeant major who lived nearby, had pulled the accused out of the overturned lorry, Captain Brighton said.

Damage to the lorry and fence totalled £203.11.0d. (about \$3,250).

"As to the reason for his taking the vehicle, the only conclusion I can draw is that he was too tired and too lazy to walk back to his billet," the Captain said.

Newsworthy had had 15 entries on his conduct sheet during the past 12 months.

In mitigation, the defending officer, Captain D.M. Thompson, 1 RNF, said accused had a normal family background, and his intelligence had been rated as "fair."

NO MEANING

Three days after he had married a member of the Women's Royal Army Corps, Newsworthy had been posted to Hongkong, he confirmed.

Captain Thompson said the Army did not seem to mean much to the absent wife. "The Army is only a means of be-

and breakfast in different parts of the world for him," he said. Accused had no hobbies, but liked physical training. He seemed unable to control his drinking habits and disliked discipline.

"He is an unmitigated nuisance in the battalion," Captain Thompson said, adding that Newsworthy had already been placed on a three months' report, with a view to discharge.

The Court comprised Major H.K.A. Leslie, Seaforth Highlanders (President), Captain J. W. Mort RASC, and Lieutenant I. F. Bird, Royal Signals.

Margaret and Tony see 'Scarf Dance'

London, July 21. Princess Margaret and Mr. Tony Armstrong-Jones watched two Hongkong girls demonstrate a Chinese scarf dance tonight at Empire Pool Wembley.

The dance was part of the girl guides' Golden Jubilee celebrations which opened tonight before an invited audience of more than 4,000 people.

Hongkong has sent three girl guides to take part in celebrations and two of them danced tonight.

They are Lillian Lowe, 20 year old shorthand typist who is also a Brownie Guide, and 12 year old Aileen Marie Todd, a social welfare worker.

Other Guides from the Colony is 24-year-old Jenny Chan, a schoolteacher and district commissioner of guides in Hongkong.

The audience at the vast Wembley stadium watched more than 100 girl guides taking part in a mass rally which included dances from Malaya and Ceylon, and a show band and dance band from the West Indies.

The celebrations will last for three days and end on Saturday with three performances of a pageant followed by a special service at London's St Paul's Cathedral.

The title of the celebrations "Spirit of Youth" was provided by Princess Margaret, president of the Girl Guides Association of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth.



The 'Scarf Dance'—Photo by Lu Ki-ung.

Guest-of-honour Sir Sik-nin Chau and the hostess, Mrs. Bella Young, enjoyed an after-dinner cigar at a Shottsby Avenue Chinese restaurant this week.

Mrs. Young is the wife of Mr. Charles Young, doyen of the Chinese community in London and famed restaurateur, who gave a dinner for Sir Sik-nin Chau this week to celebrate the award of the Knighthood to this prominent Hongkong personality.

Mr. Young and Sir Sik-nin Chau have been friends for the last 36 years.

Fifty people attended the Chinese dinner.—London Express Photo.

ITS EASIER NOW TO ENTER FORMOSA

Taipei, July 21. The measures decided upon by the Chinese Nationalist Cabinet two weeks ago to make it easier for people to enter and leave Formosa were put into effect today.

The measures are designed mainly to encourage foreign investment here and also to promote tourism. Chinese Nationalist diplomatic missions abroad are authorised to grant visas to citizens of friendly countries without seeking Taipei's previous approval. Transient citizens of friendly countries are permitted to go about without a visa if their stay does not exceed 72 hours. At the same time, overseas Chinese investors from Japan, Hongkong and Macao are no longer required to wait for previous security checks. And overseas Chinese who visit Formosa for business reasons are eligible for multiple entry visas valid for one year.—AP.

The last straw

Police said today that the last straw in the case of the missing man, who was last seen on July 10, was the discovery of his body in the sea.—UPI.

SECURITY COUNCIL SPEEDS UP PEACE BID

United Nations, July 21. The Security Council tonight pressed efforts to bolster peacemaking operations in the strife-torn Congo.

It ignored a bid to delay the debate until the Congolese Premier could come here in person to lay down charges of Belgian "aggression."

There was no official comment here on a report which quoted M. Lumumba as saying that he had asked for a seat in a United Nations plane, but his request had not been answered.

"Speedily"

Authoritative sources said they expected the Council to adopt before dawn a resolution on the Belgians to withdraw "speedily" from the Congo.

Ceylon and Tunisia put in this draft, countering a resolution proposed this morning by the Soviet Union to set a three-day deadline for the withdrawal of Belgian forces.

Sir Claude Corea, the Ceylonese delegate, told the Council that while there was urgent need for the evacuation of Belgian units, to restore peace and good relations, it was not practicable to ask for their "immediate" withdrawal.

May not oppose

The Soviet Union had Poland was not expected to oppose the Ceylonese-Tunisian draft, which was understood to be acceptable to the Congolese—who have a representative in the Council in Mr. Thomas Kanza—and to have the backing of the entire Afro-Asian group.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Wigny, who stated yesterday that his government was anxious to withdraw its troops when the United Nations had the situation in hand, also was not thought likely to take a strong line against the proposal.—Reuter.

Baudouin accuses Congo of rising

Brussels, July 21. King Baudouin has accused the Congolese Government of having deliberately attempted to raise the Congolese against the Belgians in the Congo.

He made the charge in a speech broadcast by the Belgian radio tonight. The King said: "A movement of hostile cruelty unleashed itself in the Congo. Foreign troops (Congo Army) and the responsible authorities, far from fighting (this movement), attempted to raise the Congolese people against the Belgians."

Unfortunate

"Belgium," he said, "had hoped that the Congo population would be able to govern itself, and it would have been so, if those in whose hands we had left them had loyally accepted the generous aid we offered them. It has unfortunately not been so."

"King Baudouin also called it a 'sacred duty' for Belgian troops to intervene to save their people's lives.—AP.

HELP NEEDED

London, July 21. The Singapore Finance Minister, Mr. Goh Keng Swee, announced today that he would lead a mission to the Congo to help the Belgian Government.

It was announced that he will accompany General de Witte, Belgian commander of the expedition to the Congo.—Reuter.

Minister arrested

By GEORGE CALE

Leopoldville, July 21.

The Congo's Finance Minister and his American UNO bodyguard were arrested and held prisoner by the Congo Force Publique, and a complete Sabena crew were detained at gunpoint by Ethiopian UNO troops when they flew up to Stanleyville early yesterday morning to collect 400 million Congo francs which had piled up in Stanleyville banks during the crisis.

Only after several hours of detention and rough handling were they able to escape back to Leopoldville with the cash, which in English money was about 23 million.

Sabena has made an official complaint to the United Nations about the conduct of their Ethiopian troops—who at one point searched and took away from the crew everything they possessed except their clothes. The Congo Finance Minister, Mr. Tshibanga, is still furious at his mishandling by the pro-Lumumba Force Publique toughies of Stanleyville.—London Express Service.



On that day, 20 years ago, began the greatest battle of the war—perhaps the last battle fought out by individuals in mortal combat.

It was the Battle of Britain. Tomorrow is the 20th anniversary of the battle, and the story of this immortal struggle.

It is a desperately exciting and gripping account that anyone who wants to know the story of the Battle of Britain should read.

DE GAULLE URGES CLOSER NATO TIES

Says Katanga issue points up lack of co-ordination

Paris, July 21.
General De Gaulle today re-launched his demand for a three-power directorate of the Nato alliance, consisting of the United States of America, Great Britain and France.

U.S. NEVER PLANNED TO USE FORCE

Washington, July 21.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Christian A. Herter said today that the United States never contemplated using military action against Cuba.

Mr. Herter was asked to state the U.S. position on this matter in the face of reports by two syndicated columnists that Mr. Herter had urged military intervention.

The Secretary said he had never spoken to President Eisenhower about such plans, noting that the President is the only one who could authorize military action.

Nor had the government ever considered such plans or made any related preparations, he said.—UPI.

No RB-47s in Japan: Herter

Washington, July 21.
Mr. Christian Herter, the U.S. Secretary of State, told a press conference today that the United States had never had RB-47 reconnaissance planes in Japan at any time.

He also said that there were no plans for returning any U-2 high flying aircraft to Japan.

Herter gave these answers when asked to comment on Moscow radio claims that the United States was using Japan for RB-47 flights over China and the Soviet Union, and that it was intended to bring back U-2 planes to Japanese bases.—Reuter.

In a conversation, at his official residence with the Nato Secretary, General M. Paul Henri Spaak, he said the West's difficult position in the Congo situation emphasized the rightness of his call in September 1958, for tighter co-ordination of Nato leadership and policy-making under the aegis of its three leading member nations.

General De Gaulle said there had been a striking lack of co-ordination between the leading Nato members in the matter of Congo's Katanga Province, whose leaders had expressed the wish to form a separate country, but that the reaction had been very weak and confused from the Western side.

Another Korea?

General De Gaulle, it was learned, fears that the situation in the Congo might degenerate into a position similar to that which developed in Korea.

He told M. Spaak in the hour long interview that the American Government had insufficiently consulted the British and French on the Congo situation, and that this was partly due to the lack of co-ordinating machinery inside the Nato leadership which the General had always declared a danger for the West.—Reuter.

Singapore Joe Fisher dies

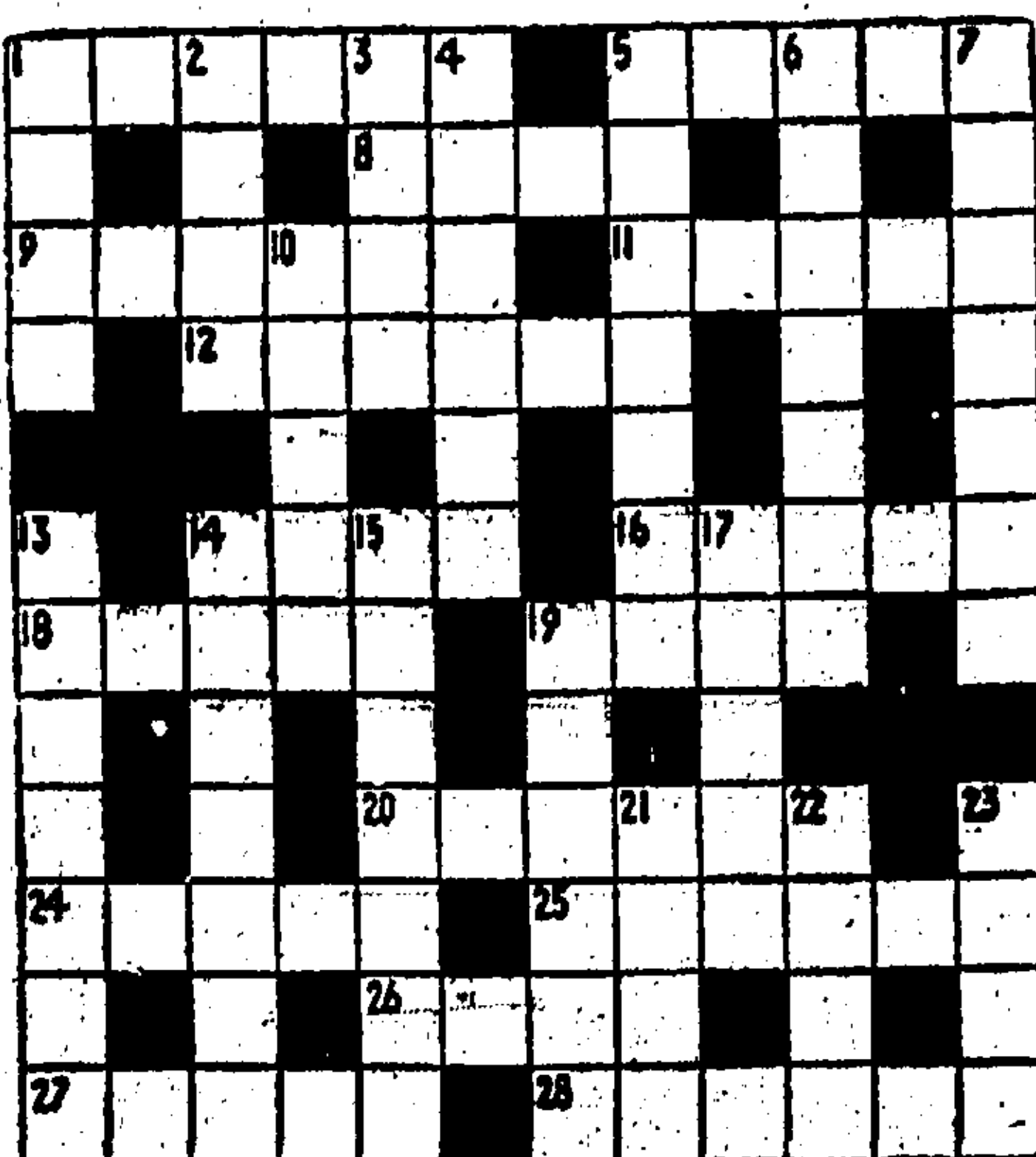
Detroit, July 22.
Singapore Joe Fisher, widely known as a travel lecturer who had made a fortune from a chain of theatres in the Orient, died on Thursday of a heart attack. He was 74.

At the time, he owned and operated 31 motion picture theatres in Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore. He became Singapore's official greeter of non-Asiatic visitors at his mansion on a terraced five-acre site.—AP.

London, July 21.
Princess Margaret has sent some of her wedding cake to Dr Barnardo's Children's Homes, of which she is president, the organisation said here.

Nearly 100 pounds of the cake will be distributed among the 110 homes.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Kicks over the traces. (8)
5 First appearance. (5)
8 Its juice is bitter but not beer. (4)
9 Calm as His Highness? (6)
11 Not a vegetable weight. (5)
12 Cylindrical part. (6)
14 Remain for a visit. (4)
16 Precipitous. (8)
18 Leased anew. (4)
19 Sugar producer. (4)
20 Capital boxer. (6)
24 Small anchor. (5)
25 Give to Edna maybe. (6)
26 Slave away. (4)
27 Not what you'd call verbose. (6)
28 The squeaker? (8)

DOWN
1 No slow, we heart! (4)
2 Keeps away from drink counters? (4)
3 Route for ships, perhaps. (4)
4 Not like a live wire. (6)
5 Passing a brief month at leisure. (7)
6 Noble transformation of one brat? (7)
7 Another name for a pipit. (7)
10 The chosen few? (6)
13 By Jimmy, it's a game. (7)
14 Not needing to diet. (7)
15 Tape-breaker. (7)
17 Can fly without an engine. (6)
19 One involved in a stick-up? (6)
21 Miserable payment? (4)
22 Pin down. (4)
23 Be derisive. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Haven, 4 Skills, 5 Decade, 10 Books, 12 Eleven, 14 Resided, 17 Rens, 19 Mingled, 20 Well-er, 22 A-rum, 23 Nit-rate, 27 Nestor, 28 Neath, 30 Missing, 31 Treaty, 32 Entry, Down: 1 Biker, 2 Venus, 3 Noted, 5 Kier, 6 Lion-el, 7 Scathed, 8 Element, 11 Vanger, 13 Edition, 15 River, 16 Ill-met, 18 NEER, 19 Wraith, 21 Linate, 24 Price, 25 Alet, 26 Swmy, 28 Shot.

First woman Premier



Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, widow of the assassinated Ceylon Prime Minister, Solomon Bandaranaike, was yesterday sworn in the office held by her husband and thus became the world's first woman Premier. Picture shows Mrs. Bandaranaike making an address during a recent election rally.—AP Photo.

Japan claims right to treasure ship

Taipei, July 21.
The Nationalist Chinese government has received a note from Japan claiming property rights to a treasure-laden Japanese ship sunk in the Formosa Strait by an American submarine during World War II.

The claim, confirmed by the Foreign Office in Taipei today, followed published reports that Japanese and Chinese Nationalist interests had formed a company to try to salvage the 11,249-ton Japanese steamer Awa Maru.

Taipei press reports said the ship was carrying two billion U.S. dollars worth of treasure from Southeast Asia to Japan when it was attacked and sunk.

Reports said the ship went down near the tiny Wuchiu Islands off the China coast between Quemoy and Matsu.

Attempts to salvage the treasure ship were projected by a company in which the Nationalist Ministry of Communications is said to be interested.

The company has reportedly engaged Japanese technicians to help in the contemplated salvage.—AP.

Present day unionists 'outmoded'

London, July 21.
Trade unionists should stop approaching the problems of the 1960's and the 70's with a 30-year-old outlook, Sir Vincent Tewson, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress said here today.

Addressing the conference of the International Federation of Industrial and General Workers Unions, Sir Vincent said that a militant trade union movement was needed.

"But that militancy is really courage and knowledge being exercised to meet the challenge of the present and the future rather than the application of outmoded attitudes of the past."

"People who pose as militants are people who are not prepared to face up to the conditions of today and tomorrow but want to employ the methods of 40, 50 or 60 years ago," Sir Vincent added.

The conference is being attended by delegates from 12 countries representing 1,500,000 workers. It ends today.—Reuter.

Son's piano practising got on his nerves

Lewes, July 21.
A man said to have stabbed his son with a chisel because his practising scales on the piano got on his nerves was placed on probation for two years at the Assizes here today.

Reginald Edwin Champion, a 55-year-old commercial artist, pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm to his 20-year-old son Anthony.

The prosecution said that when Champion spoke to his son about his piano playing, the son said: "I can't help it. I like it."

Champion had a hammer and chisel in his hands at the time and his son was stabbed with the chisel several times in the chest and stomach.

Champion said that his son's playing got on his nerves. "It was the noise which upset me. Sharpnel wounds during the war made my head go round."

Champion's wife said that her husband's nerves were very bad at the time.—China Mail Special.

Well-known engineer dies

Paris, July 21.
Andre Coyne, world renowned French engineer and designer of the slender-arch type of hydro-electric dam, died at his Paris home last night. He was 84 years old.

Coyne, who built about 100 dams throughout the world, was also responsible for the design of the ill-fated Malpas dam, which burst in December last year killing 412 people with its flood waters in the French Riviera town of Frejus.

The Coyne slender-arch dams, which stand in Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America, replace the orthodox dam's solid mass of concrete directly checking the flow of water with a relatively thin arch whose curved surface is built to coincide with the water pressure.

Coyne, who was 59, recently underwent an operation following a long illness.—AP.

Soviet envoy in U.S. may be accused of spying

Washington, July 21.
The United States is reported getting ready to crack down on another Soviet Embassy diplomat on charges he is a spy.

Informal authorities reported that the State Department within a few days will demand that Petyr Ezhov, 39, Soviet Embassy Third Secretary, leave the country.

The Justice Department is reported to have evidence that Ezhov and another Soviet diplomat who has already left, sought to collect intelligence data while ostensibly diplomats.

NOT DISCLOSED
Details of their reported espionage activities were not disclosed. Informants said the nature of these illegal operations might be revealed if and when the announcement about expulsion is made.

There are reports that Mr. Ezhov is planning to leave for Moscow even before being ordered out. But thus far he has not notified the department of any plan to leave.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are understood to have kept a close watch on Ezhov for months. His activities date back to last autumn, it was said. He came here a year ago.—AP.

Corruption in Iran's army

Teheran, July 21.
The Iranian Army's Commander, General Hossein Azmoudeh, announced today that 146 officers had been arrested and prosecuted for alleged embezzlement, misappropriation of army funds, forgery, and misuse of authority in corruption affairs.

A number of the officers—who included five Brigadier Generals and 46 Colonels—had already been convicted and sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from six months to three years, he added.—Reuter.

Bomb explodes

Guatemala City, July 21.
Another bomb exploded today in Guatemala City, where a state of siege was declared on Thursday. It went off in a post office, where 100 people were at the counters, but only one person was injured.—AP.

Police still baffled by kidnapping of Graeme Thorne

Sydney, July 21.
Fifteen days now have elapsed since the kidnapping of eight-year-old Graeme Thorne, within minutes of leaving his home at suburban Bondi on his way to school.

And still police, in Sydney, have no clues to his whereabouts although hundreds of leads—some which looked promising, and others hopeless—have been investigated.

In their all-out efforts detectives are interviewing, or are arranging to have questioned in New South Wales and other states, all arrested prisoners who were in New South Wales at the time of the abduction.

The chief of the C.I.D., Superintendent Ronald Walden said today a special section of the large squad engaged on the hunt for Graeme were concentrating on this "interstate angle."

THOROUGH SCREENING

It was part of the very wide field being covered in the hope of picking up a clue to the whereabouts of the boy, who disappeared last Thursday week.

The criminal investigation branches in other states were co-operating to the fullest and a close check was being made on every person detained.

Any arrested person who was in Sydney or New South Wales on the day of the kidnapping was being subjected to the most thorough screening, and his movements on that day were being checked.

Supt. Walden said that so far there has been absolutely no evidence uncovered to suggest the whereabouts of the boy or the identity of the kidnapper.

Also the kidnappers had not made any further approach to the Thorne family since the original demand for \$25,000 ransom money.

The demand was made over the telephone to Mrs. Thorne, about two hours after Graeme disappeared.—China Mail Special.

Strikers arrested in broker's office

Singapore, July 21.
Two persons were injured and sent to hospital when police forcefully ejected them along with five other strikers from inside the premises of J. M. Sassoon and Company, a firm of stock and share-brokers, a police spokesman said today.

Thirty-four employees of the firm are on strike against the dismissal of workers.

The police spokesman said that the seven strikers refused to leave the premises after repeated requests and had to be forcefully removed. All of them were later charged with trespassing.

PROTEST

The powerful Trade Union Congress in a statement tonight described the police action as "deplorable". It also condemned the management of the company for "employing thugs to intimidate the workers."

"This is the first time since the People's Action Party Government came to power that the police had been called in to take action against strikers," the TUC said.

Relations between the TUC and the left-wing government had so far been cordial. The government has sworn to maintain "industrial peace with justice" on the island.

A meeting of all affiliated unions of the TUC has been called to discuss the incident.—Reuter.

DR FISHER ON TOUR

London, July 21.
Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, left by plane tonight for a two-week tour of Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.—AP.

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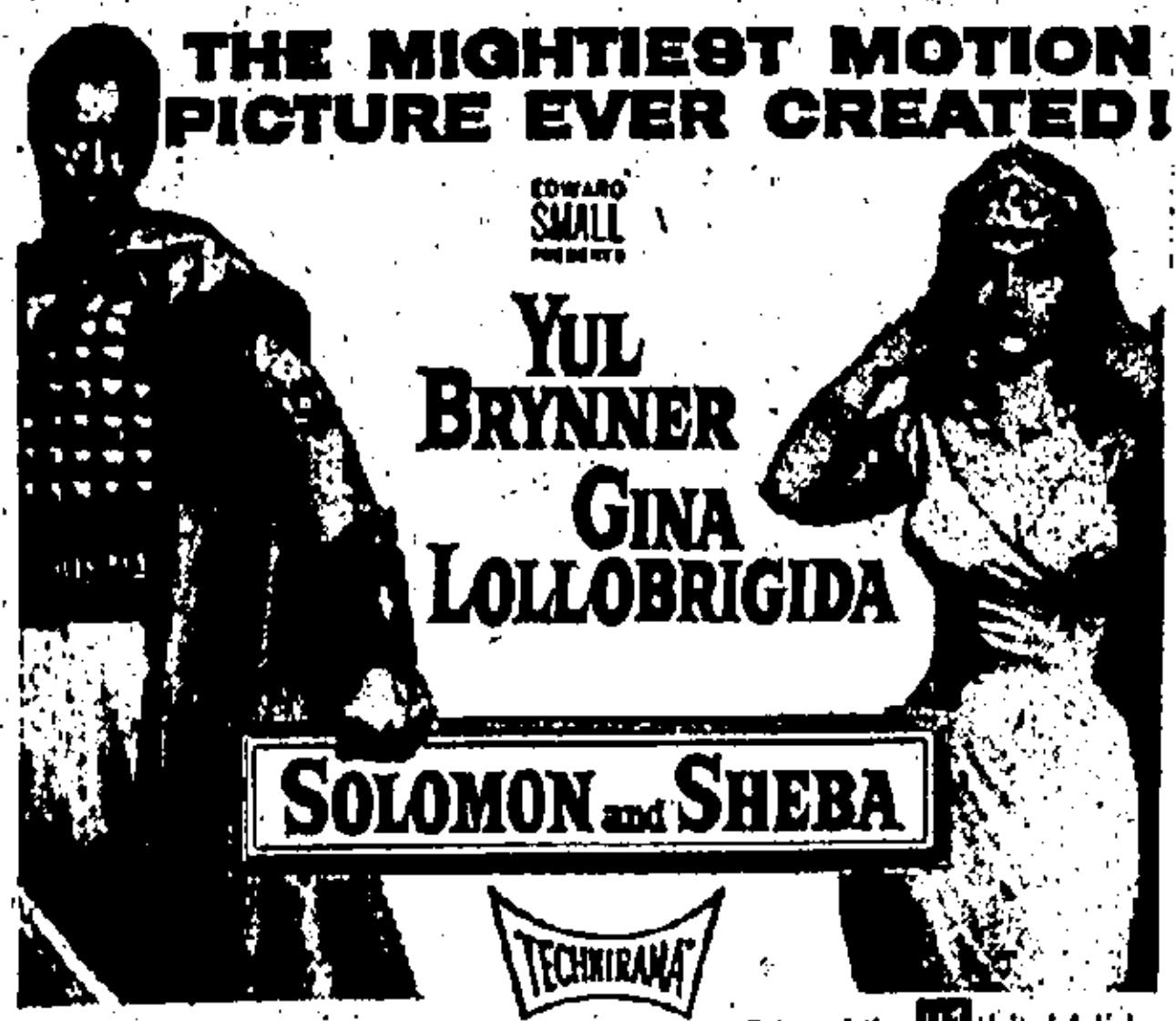
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KING'S PRINCESS

HELD OVER!

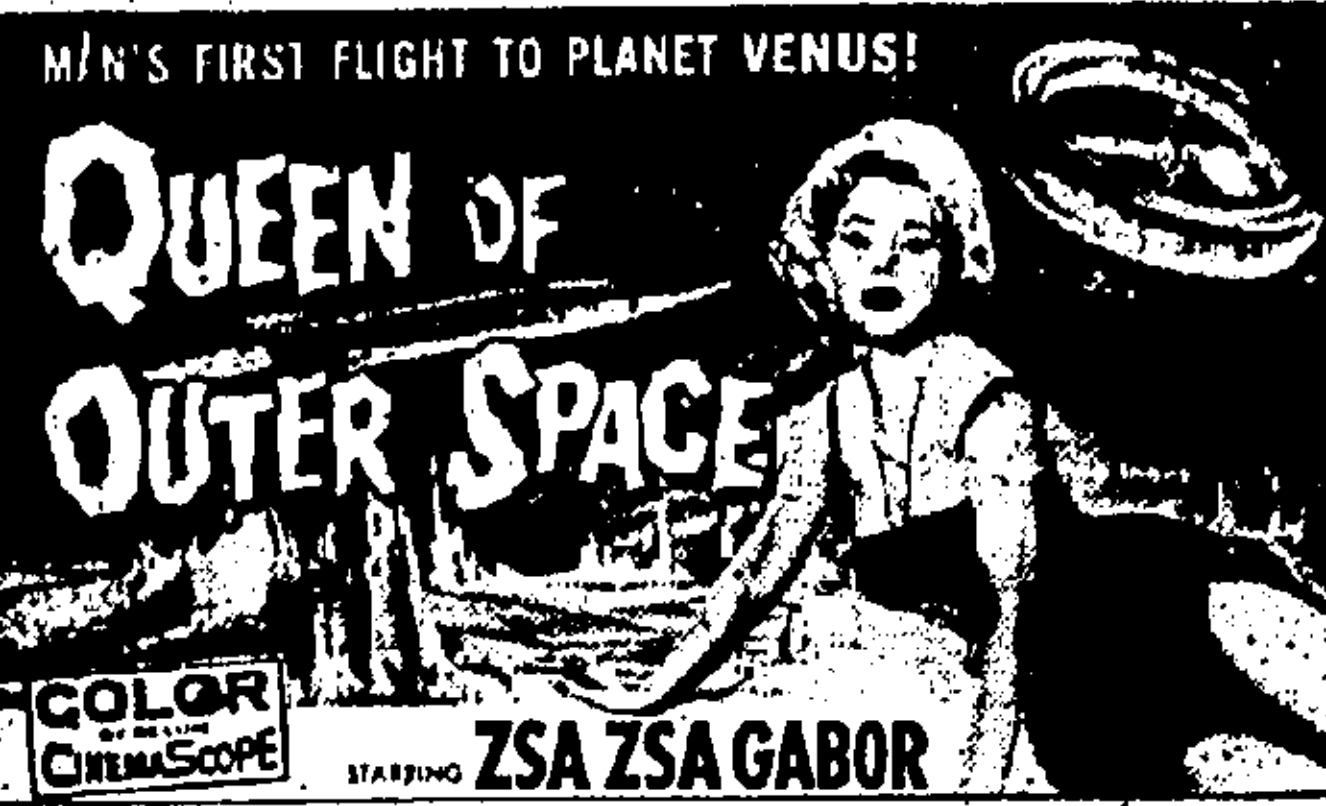
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Please note change of times due to length of picture:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.PRINCESS: Matinee Show To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
Tony Curtis in "BEACHHEAD!"

ROXY & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

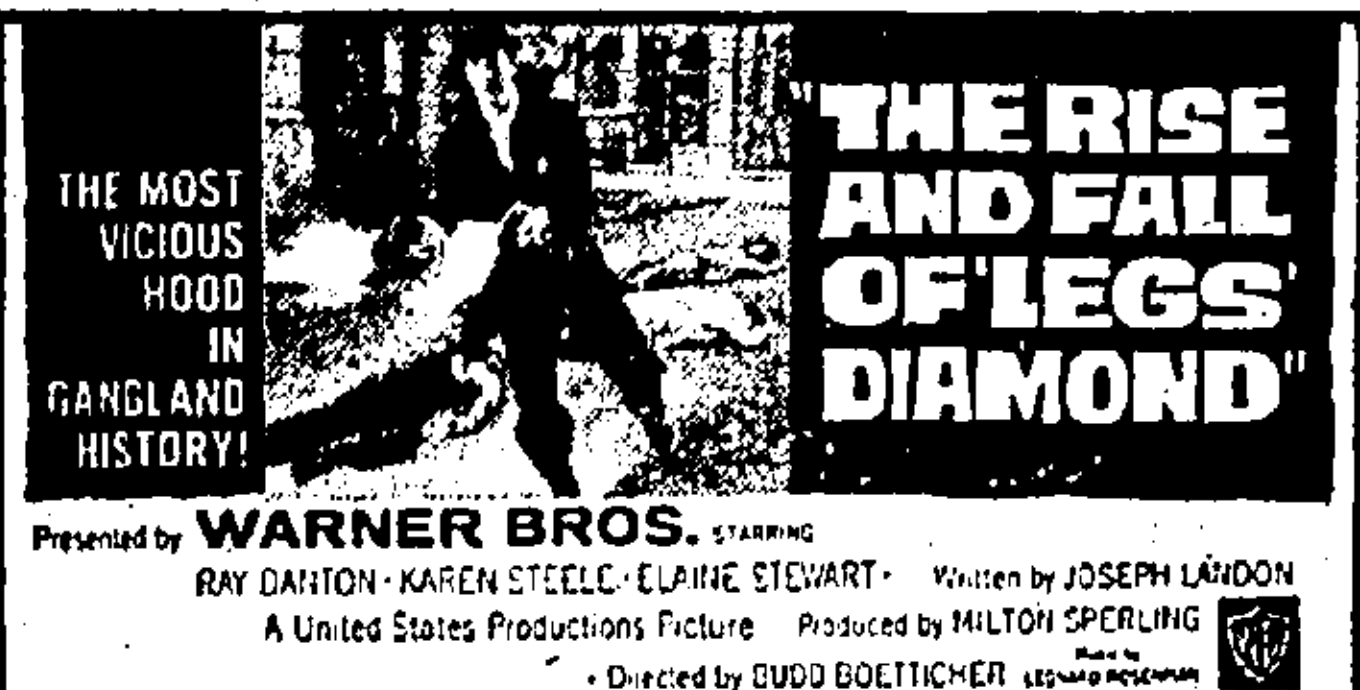


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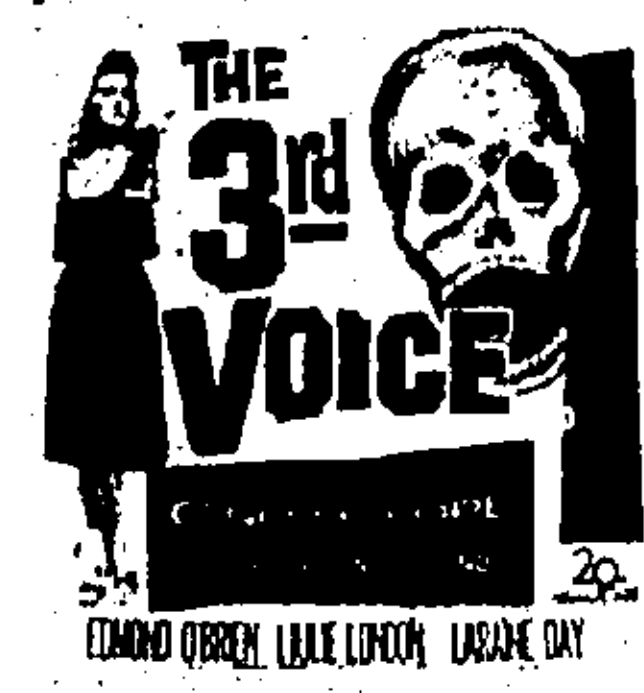
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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A New Terror... A Fiendish Experiment in Murder!

Next Change —
"WAKE ME UP WHEN IT'S OVER"SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.Tomorrow Morning Show
"THE MOUNTAIN"

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.NEXT CHANGE
ROBERT STACK in "JOHN PAUL JONES"

Test tube babies report

DISCOURAGED BUT SHOULD NOT BE CRIMINAL

London, July 21.

A Parliamentary committee today gave half-hearted support to the idea of test tube babies. The committee in a report on artificial insemination said "while the practice of AID (artificial insemination by donor) is strongly discouraged, it should not be declared criminal or be regulated by law."

The committee was headed by Lord Faversham. It was appointed two years ago by the Home Secretary Mr. R. A. Butler and received evidence from more than 100 organisations or individuals.

Leading churchmen have been campaigning against the practice of artificial insemination and the committee's findings were likely to start a bitter controversy.

100 a year

Evidence before the committee suggested that about 100 test tube babies are born in Britain every year.

The committee decided unanimously in favour of AID (artificial insemination by the husband) when medically justified, but was more cautious on AID.

It also recommended that AID without the knowledge of the husband should constitute grounds for divorce.

The committee found that most people at present using AID were from the middle classes—UPI.

Legislative Council

Dr Teng Pin-hui, Acting Director of Medical and Health Services, has been appointed to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council during the absence of Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, the Government Gazette notified today.

The Gazette also announced the appointment of Mr Donald Black to be temporarily an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council during the absence of Mr H. D. M. Barton.

U.S. Consuls

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Theodore T. Franzen and Mr James M. Hall to act as Consuls for the United States of America at Hongkong have received Her Majesty's signature, the Government Gazette notified today.

The Gazette also announced that Mr Carl O. Hawthorne has been recognised, provisionally, as Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

UK paper pays damages

London, July 21.

The London Evening Standard has agreed to pay damages and costs to Dr Roger Pilkington, a scientist and author of moral and philosophical works, a High Court judge here was told today.

Dr Pilkington, a member of the London Marriage Guidance Council, had brought an action against the newspaper in connection with an article published last May 21.

The court was told that the article, on divorce, purported to quote the doctor, and described him as a "twice-divorced member of the glass family."

There was no truth in the suggestion that he had ever been divorced. He had been happily married for many years. Counsel for the Evening Standard said they had realised the grave damage which the article could do to Dr Pilkington, and they apologised to him for the error.

The amount of damages and costs was not revealed in court. — China Mail Special.

Boys camp

The "Y" International Boys' Camp begins next Wednesday. A record number of 76 boys of eight nationalities — British, American, Canadian, Chinese, Portuguese, Indonesian, Dutch and Spanish will take part.

The camp is under the leadership of Mr David Taylor, (EYMCA) and Mr One Way Woo (CYMCA).

Two men plead not guilty

Two men pleaded not guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning to assaulting Choi Hau-yin and demanding \$1,000 from him with menaces.

The men, Li Ping, 38, of 414 Ming Yuen Building, fourth floor, King's Road, and Lau Kam-lam, 28, unemployed, of 31 Nam On Street, fourth floor, are not legally represented.

Li and Lau are alleged to have demanded with menaces \$1,000 from Choi and assaulted him at Flat "A" fifth floor, Majestic Apartments, Bay View, on June 29.

Rang bell

Choi testified that he was at his home in Majestic Apartments, on June 29 when he heard someone ring the door bell. He said a small boy opened the door and admitted four men, two of whom he identified as the defendants.

Choi said Li told him that he (Li) and a number of his elanmen were poverty stricken and wanted to borrow \$1,000. Choi replied that he did not have any money.

Witness said Li then grabbed hold of his chest and Lau shouted that if he had no money he should give them a cheque. Choi replied that he did not have a bank account.

Lau picked up a stool and threatened to knock him out and that he might hit him to death, Choi said.

Witness said he blew a police whistle and the men left. At an identification parade on July 2 Choi said he identified the two defendants, as well as the two other men.

Denial

Li denied, in cross-examination, that he had demanded any money from the witness, adding that, he wished to call the other men as his witnesses. Li said he grabbed hold of Choi's chest because he struck him first.

Lau also denied having demanded money from Choi. He also alleged that Choi hit him first and then he picked up the stool.

Hearing is continuing.

Tai Hang Tung Road is to be widened from its junction with Boundary Street to a point about 1,900 feet to the north. Work on the widening of the road will begin in about a month's time and take three months to complete.

Arts Festival Literary competition

Four literary competitions for which Challenge Cups and medals have been donated are again being arranged by the Sino-British Club of Hongkong as part of the Sixth Hongkong Festival of the Arts, 1960.

The closing date for entries is October 31, 1960.

The details of the competitions are—
● The China Mail Challenge Cup and silver medal for a short story in English not exceeding 3,000 words. The theme should be of local interest.

● The Sing Tao Jih Pao Challenge Cup and silver medal for a short story in Chinese (literary or colloquial style) not exceeding 4,000 characters. The theme should be of local interest.

● The Hongkong Tiger Standard Challenge Cup and silver medal for an original poem in English.

● The Wan Kiu Yat Po Challenge Cup and silver medal for an essay in Chinese (literary or colloquial style) not exceeding 2,500 characters, on one of the following subjects:—
Language and Culture or The Use of Leisure.

Entries should be addressed to Mr Colwyn Hays, Hon. Secretary, Sino-British Club (Literary Competitions), c/o Education Department, 1, Battery Path, Hongkong.

Competitors may enter for as many of the competitions as they wish but each entry must be accompanied by an entrance fee of HK\$1.

The name and address of the competitor must be put at the top of the first page of each entry.

The names of prize-winners will be announced during or at the end of the 1960 Festival of the Arts.

Royal visitors in UK



The Queen (right) and Prince Philip (left) pose with their royal guests, King Phumipol of Thailand and Queen Sirikit, at Buckingham Palace, London, on July 19, after they had driven in heavy rain from Victoria station. King Phumipol and Queen Sirikit are paying a state visit to London.—AP photo.

James Bond

BY JIM FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY



SO THERE IT IS, FELIX. NO ONE AS THE ACME BATHS WOULD ADMIT TO KNOVING EITHER OF THE TWO THINGS WHO HAD US UP AND TORTURED TINGLING BELL—NOT THAT YOU CAN RECOGNISE A MARKED MAN EASILY, ANYWAY

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHING THAT STUCK-UP ABOUT THE TWO GUYS, JAMES



THE LITTLE GUNMAN AT THE DOOR WAS JUST A LITTLE GUNMAN

BUT I CAN TELL YOU A BIT MORE ABOUT THE FAT MAN. HE SPOKE HIS TALKER!



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SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THAT HILARIOUS "CARRY ON" SHOW IN THEIR

GREATEST LAUGHTER HIT!

CARRY ON
ConstableJimmy JAMES - Eric BARKER - Kenneth CONNOR
Charles HAWTREY - Kenneth WILLIAMS - Leslie PHILLIPS
Jean SIMS - Bette JACQUES and Shirley EATON

COMING SOON!



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

SHAW CIRCUIT

HOOVER GALA

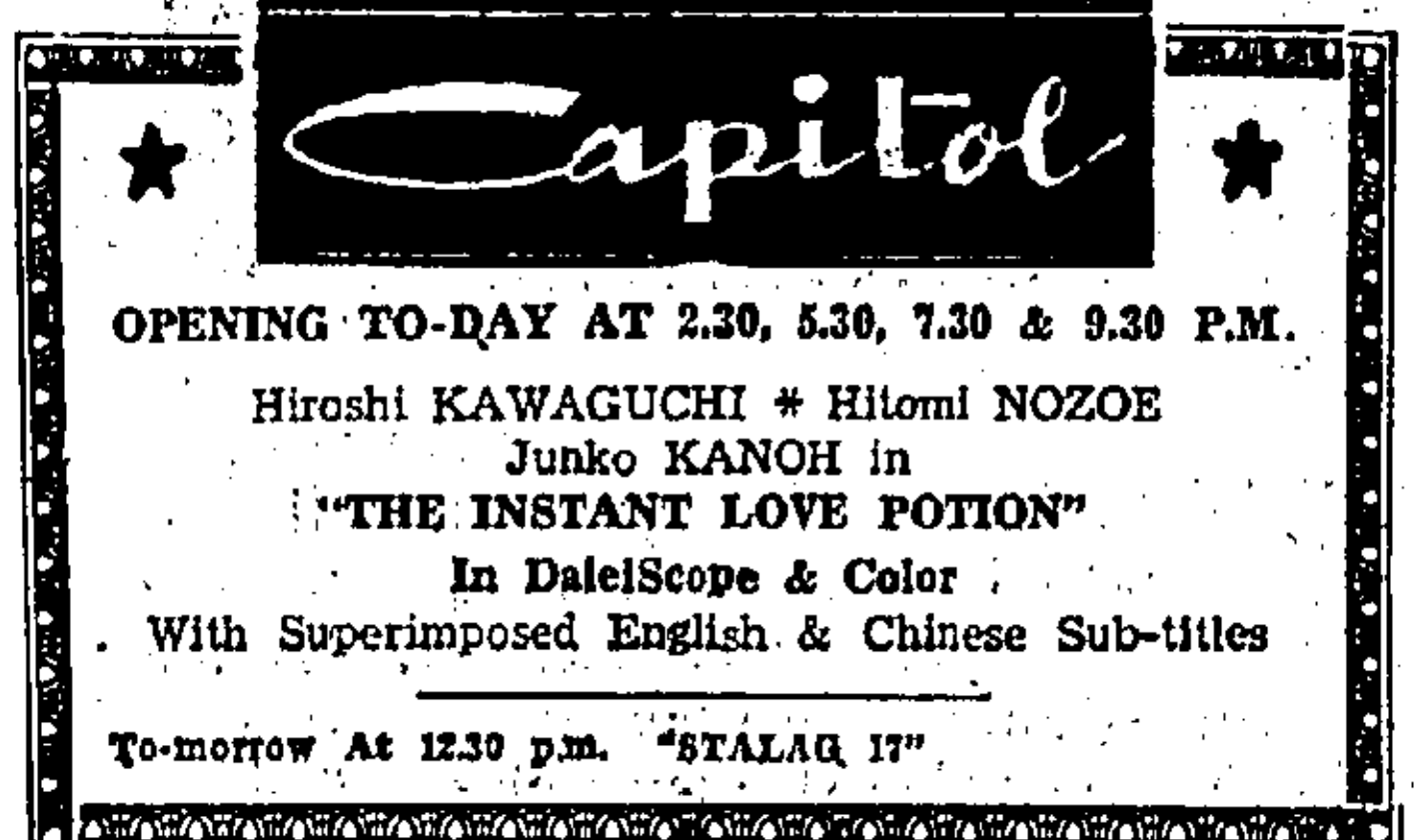
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Night Club & Restaurant 1st Fl. Mansion House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Our Outstanding Floorshow!
Europe's Foremost Adagio Dancers
ROY DE YONG & DELYSIA
Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MINDA
* The finest food in the Far East
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MONSIEUR JACQUES COUSTY OF PARIS

Present World Champion Hair-stylist

Will be in attendance at

BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS

Room 108, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong.

From 25th to 28th July.

(By Appointment Only)

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AVA GARDNER'S SHOE: WHY I TOOK IT HOME —with the milk

AVA GARDNER took her shoes off and put them on the table.

It was past midnight in the Stygian darkness of London's Stork Room, which makes it difficult to distinguish film stars from hostesses.

Miss Gardner had arrived incognito and was hostess at a small but rumbustious party. She likes to relax at her parties. She likes to dance without shoes. The barefoot coiffes. The beautiful hedonist. The irresistible lioness. The sleep-daisy in a let's-have-a-bell, there's-no-tomorrow, another-for-the-road sylvia.

Explanation

The shoes, covered in satin which was off-white like driven snow, sat on the table regarding their owner's dance with high-heeled indifference.

Through the smoke-haze they seemed to be watching with expressionless black eye.

The right Cyclopean shoe—beautifully fashioned by Fontana of Roma who adorn the most expensive feet in the world—had a large oval slightly-rogged hole cut above the small toe.

Miss Gardner explained: "I broke my small toe and it sticks out a bit. I'm getting treatment for it while I'm here."

"Until it's better I'd rather wear a shoe with a hole. To hell with elegance, I'd rather be comfortable."

The broken toe didn't stop Miss Gardner dancing. In fact, she whirled through a few flamenco steps as though she were winged and toeless.

She came back to the table and called a toast for her older sister, Beatrice (pet-named Bubby), who used to be her constant companion.

"Right now she's getting married in Las Vegas. Isn't that something? Bubby's a bride."

Every woman should be a bride—if she can find the right guy."

She tossed off a toast to Bubby the Bride in Old Granddad, a powerful blend of bourbon whisky.

"Every woman should be a bride. I might be again. A husband and kids. That's what makes a woman happy. Not the rat race, the big movie star bit. But where do you find the right guy?"

The three-piece band played "All The Way" and other emotional waxy ballads associated with ex-husband Frank Sinatra. They also played "The Lady Is a Tramp."

Mumbling the words, Miss Gardner took over the bongo drums. She beat them gently and lovingly; banged them loudly and savagely; finally fingered them quietly and nostalgically.

The orchestra had to leave so Miss Gardner telephoned her friend Dick Jones at his hotel. She told him to join the party.

Dutifully, Mr Jones came over. He is an executive of the Columbia Record Company, and an accomplished pianist.

As he played she leaned over the piano, her long hair tickling the keys. She sang some of the songs lingering over the lyrics feelingly. She sang others parodying the lyrics unprintably.

She laughed and said: "Nobody sings like Frankie. But to hell with all that. Let's drink another toast to Bubby the Bride."

The licensing laws said no more toasts. But Mr William Ofner, licensee of the Stork Room and stalwart friend of Miss Gardner, took over as host. He presented toasts from his own bottle of Old Granddad.

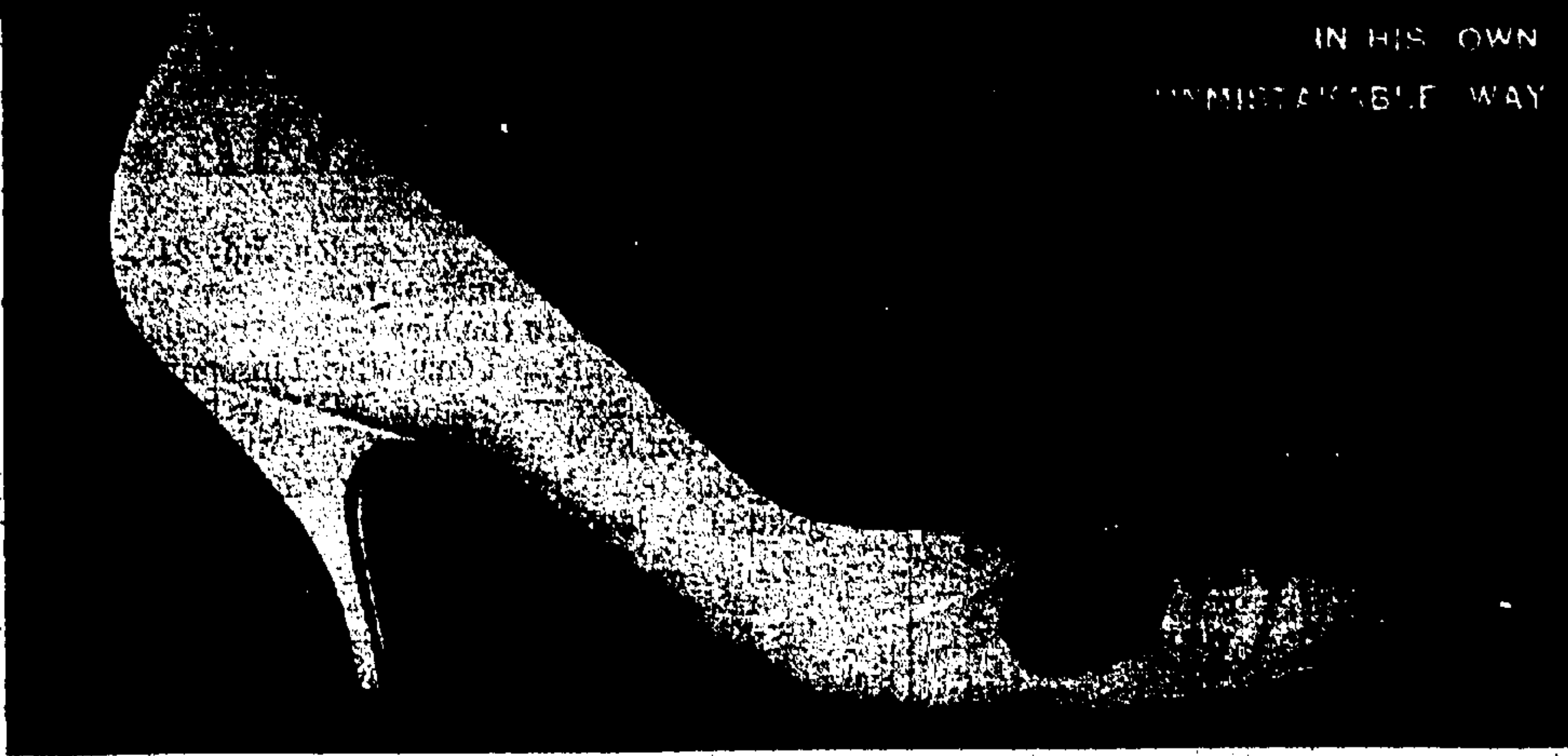
So no laws were broken. Miss Gardner looked sad.

She merely brushed Old Granddad with her lovely lips before she returned to the dance. More flamenco. Repeated rumba. Continuous cha-cha. "Not bad," she shouted at one stage "for an old flat-foot hillybilly from North Carolina."

At nine-thirty a.m. she was still defying sleep and convention. Gardner the indefatigable. The insomniac. The indestructible. And still—even when she emerged shoe-less and unrecognised in the revealing 10 a.m. sunshine of Piccadilly—Gardner the beautiful. Hardly a trace of non-stop celebrating on that finely-moulded face. Not even

GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS
AND TELLS
IN HIS OWN
UNMISTAKABLE WAY



The Note for Ava's broken toe... elegance is savagely sacrificed for comfort

the lines testifying to 37 years of just living.

The Cyclopean shoe watched her go incredulously.

P.S. to Miss Gardner: One of the cleaners who arrived before the party finished put the shoe in my car by mistake. If you insist I'll return it. But I'd like to keep it as a souvenir, a tangible reminder of an extraordinary night and morning. I'm incredulous too.

JUST THE CLOTHES

Mr D. F. Karaka, chairman and editor of Current, a Bombay news magazine, is now visiting London. He interviewed Hugh Gaitskell the other day and asked if the Conservatives' policy had changed. Said Mr Gaitskell: "Oh yes, they've stolen a lot of our clothes."

But Mr Gaitskell did not say he was looking for a new master tailor.

SIGHTS OF LONDON:

There is a globe seat at the bottom of Park Lane where it narrows into Piccadilly. At 11 p.m. the other night there was a woman stretched out on it fast asleep, covered by a coat of

leopard-skin (imitation, I think). On the pavement beside her there sat a middle-aged man in cloth cap arranging playing cards in patience formation. On the opposite pavement there was a policeman passing—and arranging to look the other way.

GOOD TASTE

My 10-year-old son labours under the same name, but has good piebald tastes like fish and chips. He came home recently with his chips wrapped in a page of this newspaper.

My page, of course.

He took it like a brave little man. In fact, he laughed his little head off.

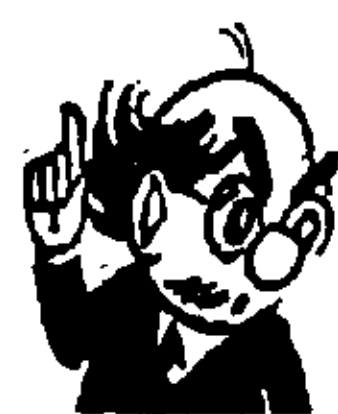
SO DIPLOMATIC...

I have on my desk a copy of the official U.S. Note of protest to Cuba about the seizure of the oil refineries.

In that old double-talking diplomatic language it starts: "I have the honour to refer to the recent seizure..."

WONDERS of the Jet Age: I airmailed a letter when I was passing through Mexico City five weeks ago. It was delivered in London the other day.

(London Express Service.)



VICKY in America...

... AND TODAY HIS FIRST REPORT IN WORDS AND PICTURES COMES FROM THE CONVENTION-CRAZY CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, I AM in the land of the Donkey and the Elephant—that is: the United States of America in election year. Let me explain: these worthy animals are the official symbols of the two parties: The Donkey being the emblem for the Democrats, the Elephant for the Republicans or GOP (Grand Old Party).

For many years now I have envied my American colleagues—just think what fun we could have if we had comparable animals representing our POLP (Poor old Labour Party) and the CCP (Complacent Conservative Party).

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

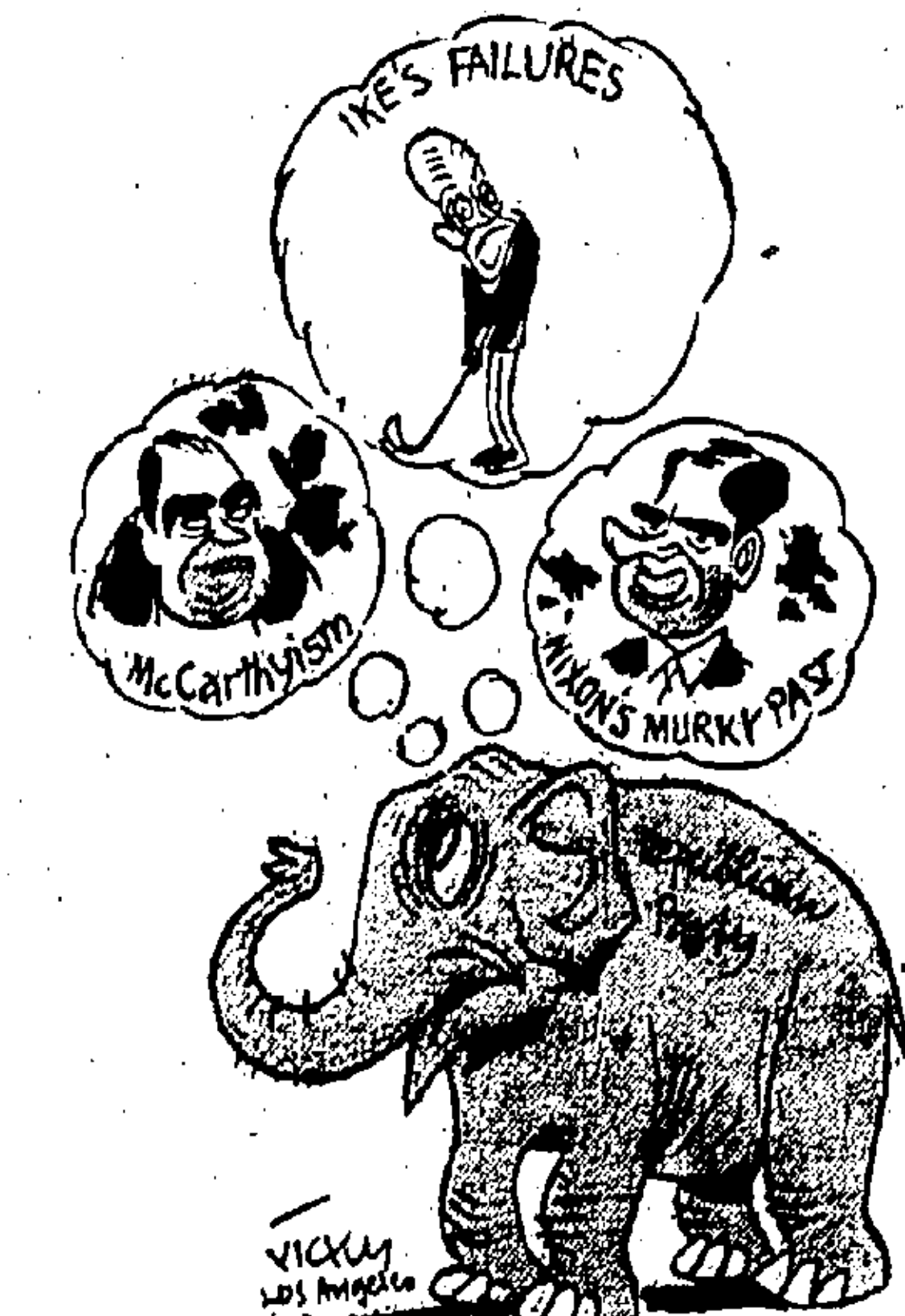
How easy it is for the American cartoonist to put everything into the mouths of his symbols without much bothering about the human personalities who really run the parties.

Recently the "Greatest Show would soon be on everybody's on Earth," the Democratic Convention, started in this sprawling and hideous city of Los Angeles with all the ballyhoo only Americans can provide.

RULED BY TWO MR. Ks.

The publicity boys were working overtime on the slogans which they hoped

After the intervention of Mr Khrushchev in the election we can expect anybody who is suspected of being "soft" to Communism to be accused of having



The Elephant is trying to forget.

a "Crush on Khrush"—alternatively, the candidate who will be tough to the Kremlin will be the one to "Crush Khrush." I would not be surprised to see "beat NIK with Dick" and "Rock That Feller" buttons in Chicago later this month. And a lot can be made with the fact that if Mr Kennedy is elected the world would be ruled by "two Mr Ks."

For the cartoonist the election of a new President (or Prime Minister, for that matter) is, of course, a serious business. No sooner have we created our pop-eyed, self-playing,

SENATOR KENNEDY DRAWN ON THE PLANE NEW YORK-LOS ANGELES AND SIGNED BY HIM



LOS ANGELES
July 1960

I got the sack in Moscow

By JOHN REDFERN

A YOUNG African who went to Moscow two years ago to study medicine has been dismissed from the university because he refused to co-operate politically and become a "stooge" of the young Communists.

Back in London he said that African students were being badly treated. One friend of his, a Somali, was beaten up and left unconscious. His "crime" consisted only of dancing with a Russian girl.

This man from Moscow is Mr Stanley Omor Okullo, aged 27, from Lango, in Northern Uganda. In a quiet, unemotional voice, he told me of insults and assaults suffered by African students. Some had "monkey" and other deeply wounding expressions shouted at them.

The university rooms were flooded with circulars saying that the Africans came from very poor homes "but were getting too big for their boots." "I was dismissed from the university," he said, "when the Kremlin-run Afro-Asian Committee realised that our African Students' Union, a cultural organisation, was not prepared to be used for propaganda purposes."

Tense months
"This came after months of tension between the two organisations."

After his dismissal, attempts were made to persuade him to go back. He refused. They put "agents" to work on him. When that did not work, he found great difficulty in getting a seat on the plane to London from Moscow.

"They offered me all kinds of other flights," said Mr Okullo, "but tried to keep me away from the London plane. Eventually, by paying 230 roubles (about £8) from my own pocket, I managed to get a booking."

Mr Okullo has sent a strongly worded complaint to the United Nations secretariat in New York. He stated that the Russians failed to honour the conditions promised for students going to Moscow under a UNO scheme for higher education for the non-self-governing territories. He was promised free accommodation, grants for equipment and books. But from the start he found he had to pay for his "free accommodation." His got no equipment, paying for his own. This was a small disillusion compared with his experiences in the Russian language classes. These took up most of his time in the first six months. He said: "These classes were attended by members of the

Komsomol (the young Communists' organisation) who used the opportunity to weigh up the students and to report on their political ideas.

"They were the watchdogs, out to use the Africans—or divide them."

Mr Okullo estimates that there are about 600 Africans now studying in Moscow.

No recognition
They ran into trouble when the Komsomol element—at the university resented the setting-up of an African students' organisation.

This union never obtained official recognition, and began to be described as the "anti-Soviet group." "We were represented to the university authorities as Western spies."

Things got to such a pass that Mr Okullo took the desperate step of going up to the Kremlin to try to see Prime Minister Khrushchev. He was shown the door.

So he wrote a letter summing up the incidents. He told Khrushchev: "We have come to this country to study and not as refugees. Therefore, we consider that we should be accorded normal human respect." He got no acknowledgment.

Why insult?
Mr Okullo sighed. "Some of these Russian Communist youths are so fanatical that if you don't agree that Moscow is the biggest, richest city in the world they immediately call you a filthy spy for the Western capitalists!"

"They were so stupid that they simply could not believe, for instance, that the standard of living in Britain was much higher than in Russia. I asked Mr Okullo why the Russians—now making a great 'play' for the African continent's political sympathies—should woo over young African students and then insult and maltreat them?"

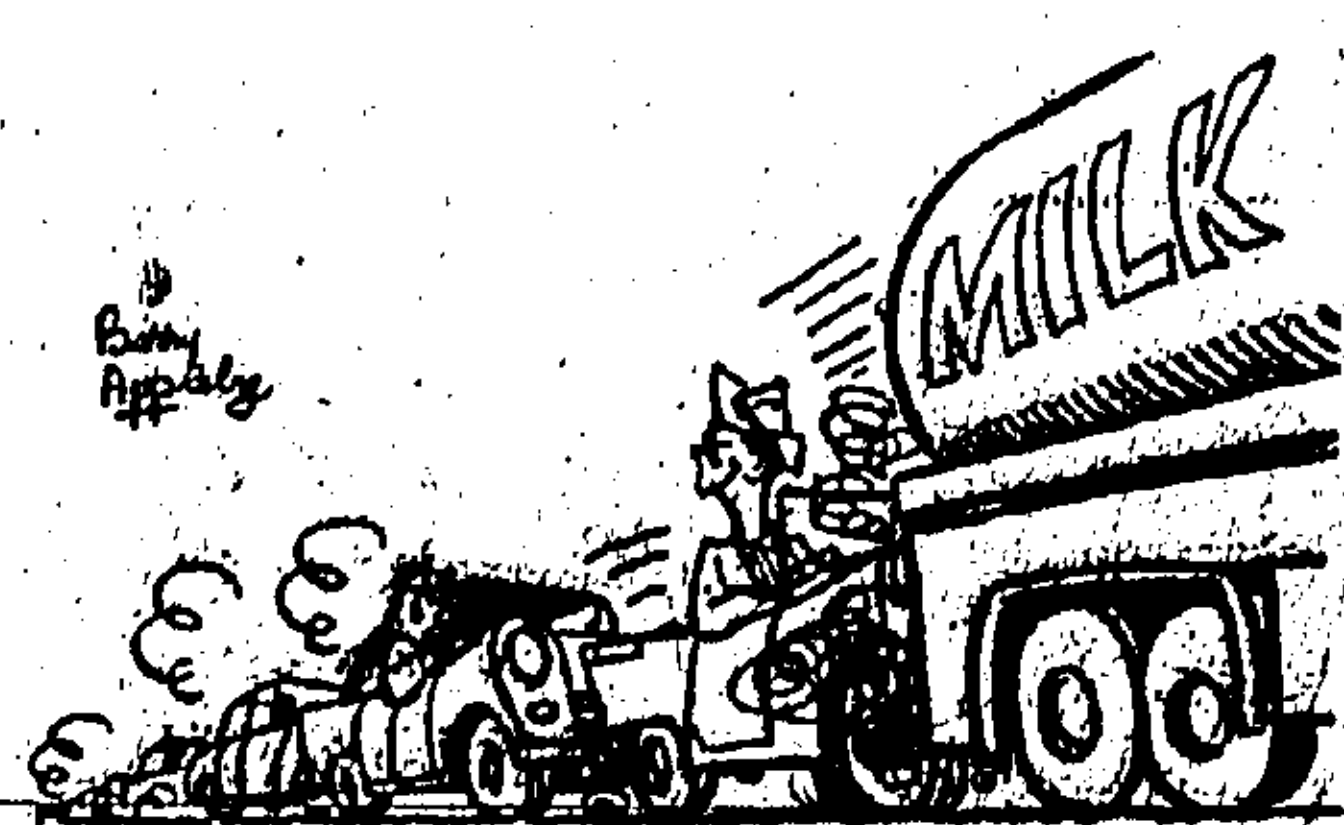
He said: "If the student accepts every political dogma he is taught and conforms absolutely to the Communist line, he may be selected for 'honours'—but it is a political selection."

"But I, like me and my friends, the young African, just wishes to pursue his studies, he becomes 'politically undesirable'."

(London Express Service.)

MEET MR CLOGHEAD*

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Naturally, when Cloghead follows a vehicle, he doesn't want to overtake, he sits at the back of the car and so pushes it, forcing it down the road. If he is a bit clumsy with a faster car, he is able to overtake him, but there's a thing he hates at all times.

Hard-as-a-sapphire fibre has place in space

A SHINY new fibre that is as hard as a sapphire has been developed by a team of American scientists. The Cleveland, Ohio, company which produced the fibres believes they may help solve many of the problems of space flight by providing an almost indestructible "skin" for the rocket ships of the future.

The fibrous fibre, which has been developed from one of the hardest substances known in nature (apart from the diamond), has been described as "almost too good to be true" by other scientists.

It is so tough, say company officials, that a suit made from the fibre would defy destruction. In 1960, a man wearing such a suit could be sent into outer space in a capsule and emerge unscathed after a year's voyage, and he would scarcely feel a "tickle."

The company is in process of negotiating a licensing agreement with another firm to produce the fibres for reinforcing plastic nose cones for missiles.

Pulling power

Company spokesmen claim that one of the fibres will withstand the pull of 3,000,000 lb. per square inch, and temperatures of 3,750 degrees Fahrenheit.

Even scientists from firms which are in competition with the company have paid tribute to the development of the oxide fibre as a "major scientific achievement."

J. E. Burke, manager of ceramic studies at the General Electric Company, praised the achievement, but he admitted he didn't know how the fibres were produced.

(London Express Service.)

And what can one do with those handsome boyish features of candidate Kennedy, or the solid, dullish faces of losers Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington, or the charming Governor Rockefeller?

A long period of labelling these gentlemen on their coats lies in front of us (and what more damning admission of failure for both cartoonist and politician).

Under the already well-known (if less desirable) "Bob Hope" label moves into the WHITE HOUSE.

HERE'S HOPE HE WON'T FAIL ME

On my last visit to America in 1949, I attended a Press conference given by President Truman. I made a sketch of him which he signed.

(London Express Service.)

**Would you pay
40gns. just
for a jar of
face cream?**

Like all women, I'll try anything once!

Last Tuesday I lunched with Estee Lauder, who is presenting the cream—her cream—for the first time in England.

Proudly it is heralded as "the most expensive in the world."

In common with all American career girls (you're a girl till

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person standing in a field. The person is wearing a hat and a long coat, and appears to be holding a tool or object. The image is heavily stylized with high contrast, making details difficult to discern.

But I have to report that in common with every other fabulously successful beautician I have ever interviewed she has the well-cared-for skin one would expect to see on a woman of her age. Nothing more.

"And what with Osbert saying they have no compassion and Terence saying they have

But I remember a one-eyed man who went one better! He had a plain glass eye for mornings and early afternoons and a bloodstot glass-eye for evenings. His particular party piece was to slip away when the fun was at its height and replace this second eye with a third one.

Chaps chatting gaily to him were apt to futter...stutter...put down their glasses very, very carefully, and switch to water. For the centre of the eye bore, instead of a pupil, a tiny Union Jack.

—London Express Service.

drain of tobacco leaves. Beat
well together, then fold in
plant of whipped double cream.
Turn the mixture into a
sauce or similar dish, smooth
the top and sprinkle with
chopped parsley. Carefully brown
the remaining meat over the
and chill for an hour or so.
Serve with a fine red wine.

Salt is lost through perspiration, and for this season it is unwise to curtail salt distribution in summer reducing diets. However, even most of us habitually use too much salt. There is evidence that calcium and iron may also be lost through perspiration, which is another important reason for including optimum amounts of milk, eggs, cheese and lean meat in summer menus. Citrus fruits and lemons or fresh tomatoes are needed to insure increased vitamin C in summer. If you find it is good to have one hot food with a meal even in hot weather. Don't switch abruptly to all cold foods—it's too easy to get a digestive upset in summer. Of course, if you are in the habit of eating a cold

asked, "How many of the chairs
and benches occupied the
chairs? How many of the
chairs were occupied by
men? How many of the
chairs were occupied by
men?"

"What is it?" NAYA the Squire
 "Hah! You men, anybody?"
 "No, but I heard a car whistle past
 Rupert." If time beaver and
 then it stopped just below us.
 There are no houses there only a

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do next?

The double succeeded beyond his expectations: when South misplayed the hand and went down three tricks. He won the second diamond and led a spade, followed dummy. West ducked and

What do you do now?
A - Did four diamonds. If your partner wants to try for a slam you are willing to go along with him.

bid of four spades. What do you do now?

— Answer Tomorrow —

At Robert's side, the Squire and Colonel Greville sat in silence. When the Squire spoke, it was in a low, hoarse, half-suppressed, half-enthusiastic tone.

"No, no, there's no difficulty, Rupert. At all times, I mean, and then I dropped him below it. There are to houses there, only a small road, so I thought."

Quite right, he said, and interrupted the Colonel's reply.

"I've got the Netherland party then, as they're arranged, to be there, tomorrow, coming to Okehampton back to the wood." He then, he said, he paused, pointed at Rupert, and looked inquiringly at the Squire.

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SURREY ON THE DECLINE

Skittled out for only 83 runs by Derbyshire

London, July 21.

Surrey are not the force they were. This was emphasised at the Oval today when Derbyshire skittled them out for 83 in a County Cricket Championship match.

This was Surrey's lowest total of the season. Apart from John Edrich and Brian Parsons there was little determination in the batting and the tailenders, so often Surrey's saviours were routed by the seam bowling of Leslie Jackson and Harold Rhodes, the last six wickets falling for nine runs.

Jackson finished with seven for 33 and now needs only three more wickets for his hundred. At the close, Derbyshire had increased their first innings lead of 65 to 171 with five wickets in hand.

Batsmen generally had difficulty on rain affected pitches.

Saved

Hampshire lost four wickets for 67 in the two and a quarter hours' play that was possible against Yorkshire, the championship leaders.

Hampshire still need 63 to avoid the follow-on.

Glamorgan, after gaining a lead of 70 runs over Northamptonshire at Cardiff, captured six second innings wickets before Northampton-

shire wiped off the arrears. At stumps they had lost seven for 81.

Sussex, weakened by Test calls, were saved from almost certain two-day defeat at the hands of Worcestershire by their young Cambridge University wicketkeeper, Chris Howland.

Needing 82 runs to avoid an innings defeat, Sussex lost five for 29, but Howland improved matters with a confident unbeaten 51 and at stumps Sussex was 33 runs ahead with four wickets left.

John Flavel took five of the first six wickets for 29 with his seam-bowling. Worcestershire have to thank Martin Horton for their lead. He hit a grand 159 out of their total of 279.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lords: Middlesex 126 and 110 for four (R. White 49).

Essex 215 (A. Moss five for 53). Bonus points to Essex.

At the Oval: Derbyshire 148 and 106 for five. Surrey 63 (H. Jackson seven for 33).

At Worcester: Sussex 297 and 115 for six (C. Howland 51). Worcestershire 279 (M. Horton 159). No bonus points.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 333 for seven declared and nine for one wicket. Gloucestershire 293 (M. Young 89, R. Nicholls 48, J. Bannister five for 52). Bonus points to Warwickshire.

At Maidstone: Somerset 238 and 77 for no wicket. Kent 200 (S. Leary 84, not out, W. Allen five for 58). No bonus points.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 175 and 107 for two. Lancashire 323 (P. Marner 99, J. Dyson 66, K. Grieves 45). Bonus points to Lancashire.

At Bradford: Yorkshire 282. Hampshire 70 for six.

At Cardiff: Northamptonshire 140 and 61 for seven. Glamorgan 210. Bonus points to Glamorgan.—Reuter.

HK bowlers lose again in London

London, July 21.

Hongkong's touring lawn bowls team were beaten by 39 points to 34 by West Wimbledon Bowls Club here yesterday.

Rank results (Hongkong names first) were: H. Randall, J. Meyer, J. Tindall, M. N. Rakusen (skip) 11, West Wimbledon 18.

A. R. Brown, G. Laishley, E. Moth, B. Bickford (skip) 23, West Wimbledon 21.—Reuter.

Dancing! Dipping! Drinking!

Let's Go On a

MOON LIGHT CRUISE

on board the Luxury Launch

m. v. "SUSANNA"

on

Tuesday, July 26th

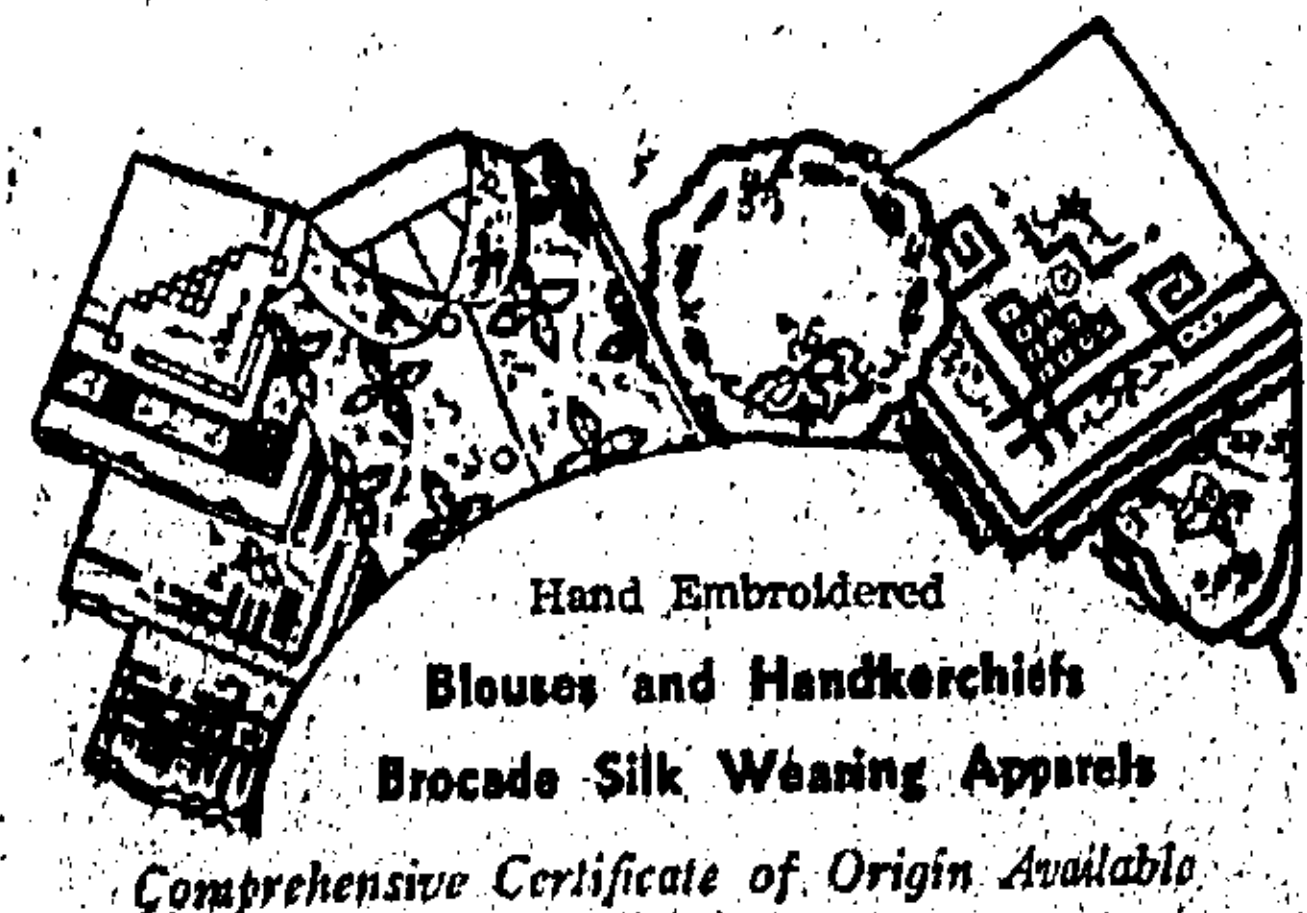
Leaving Queen's Pier 7.30 p.m.

Leaving Kowloon Pier 8.00 p.m.

HK\$15.00 per head (includes Refreshment)

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OUT FOR A REPEAT



Australian Jack Brabham is now a 10-1 favourite to repeat his last year's victory in the World Racing Drivers' Championship after driving his Cooper at 108.69 mph last week to win the British Grand Prix at Silverstone. This fourth straight Grand Prix win put him a dozen points clear of his nearest challenger. Photo shows Brabham doing the victory wave after his British Grand Prix triumph.—London Express photo.

Rain washes out first day's Test cricket

Manchester, July 21.

Heavy rain today washed out the opening day's play in the fourth cricket Test match between South Africa and England.

It was a bad blow to the South Africans. Now they face the prospect of going home in the red.

There's even a doubt whether the team will cover its expenses. The tour cost the South Africans £25,000. They're still £13,000 short of balancing that budget.

12 more games

Twelve more games remain to be played on the tour, including the current Test match. The tourists were banking on big crowds in the fourth and

Former boxing champion in bankruptcy court

Warwick, July 21.

Dick Turpin, former British and Empire middleweight boxing champion, admitted in a bankruptcy court here today that failure to provide for income tax in excess of his own estimates had resulted in bankruptcy.

Turpin admitted liabilities of £888 with assets of £17.

He said that from 50 professional fights, his purse had totalled £17,500.

After deductions for payments to managers and others it had provided him with an income of £8,400 over three years eight months.

He agreed to pay his creditors at a rate of 22 per month.—China Mail Special.

Plastic cover

A vast plastic sheet measuring 60 yards by 30 yards was placed over the playing area to protect it against the rain.

The rain stopped in the late afternoon but the cover had been on so long that a considerable amount of moisture came to the surface and made play impossible.

After a long inspection England captain Colin Cowdrey, South African captain Jackie McClew and umpires John Langridge and Norman Oldfield decided play was impossible.—AP.

'United Nations should have Olympic team'

London, July 21.

A Member of Parliament who not so long ago ran a mile in less than four minutes suggested today that the United Nations should enter a team in the Olympic Games.

In a letter to the London Times, Chris Chataway cited the case of Lando Tibori, the Hungarian refugee who won the mile in record time at the British AAA Championships last weekend, and cannot run in

Yesterday's Bowls

Brilliant win by Omar in open singles

A brilliant win by A. M. Omar of Indian Recreation Club over the Colony's knockout singles champion R. S. Gourlay featured yesterday's third round matches of the Colony Men's Open Singles championship.

Both players produced a fine standard of bowls and play reached a thrilling finish on the 22nd head with the score at 20-19 in favour of Omar. Gourlay, who had the last wood on this head, was already trying one shot—jack-high with Omar's second wood lying just behind it.

In trying to just rest his own shot wood and win the game outright, Gourlay was a shade narrow and flicked the jack behind to give Omar the shot and the match.

It was a deserving win for Omar who played consistently throughout against a rather unlucky Gourlay who found the rub of the green against him on at least three occasions, and who was playing slightly below his usual form.

Yesterday's results were:

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES (Third round)

W. Chamber beat J. V. da Luz 21-17; C. C. Pereira beat W. M. Souse 21-18; F. R. Kermani beat P. W. S. Cottier 22-9; C. M. Rozario beat O. R. Sadick 22-16; A. M. Omar beat R. S. Gourlay 21-19; S. Bucks beat E. Lonsdale 22-8; A. D. Duffy beat W. Bullock 21-15.

LADIES' PAIRS

Mrs. Capell and Mrs. Sequeira beat Mrs. J. Liddell and Mrs. J. Rounsell 24-18; Mrs. Poynton and Mrs. Collins beat Mrs. L. Silva and Miss Helen Kwong 20-11.

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, July 21.

Today's baseball results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 5 9 3
Detroit 3 10 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5 13 0
Cincinnati 1 7 1

Philadelphia 3 10 2
San Francisco 0 1 0

—AP.

Cycling world record

Rome, July 21.

Italy's Antonio Mappa beat the 200 metres (flying start) world cycling record here tonight when he clocked 10.8 seconds over the distance.

The famous Italian sprinter achieved his performance on the track of the new cycling stadium here.

On July 13 last Mappa had already equalled the world record of 11 seconds set in 1956 in Van Vleet, Mappa's performance is the most remarkable in that a light breeze was blowing at the time.

Mappa averaged 68.66 kph (42.9 mph) over the 200 metres.—AP.

FRANCIS CHICHESTER WINS TRANSATLANTIC YACHT RACE

New York, July 21.

Francis Chichester, 58-year-old London newspaper publisher, today crossed the finish line to win the single-handed yachting race across the Atlantic Ocean from England to New York.

Chichester covered the distance in his 89-foot yacht Gypsy Moth III. He left Plymouth, England, on June 11.

The London man finished well ahead of four others in the race, whose positions were not immediately learned. The Ambrose lightship marked the finish line. They are H. G. Hasler, Dr. David Lewis, Valentine Howells, all of England, and Jean Lacombe of France.

On hand to greet Chichester after his 40-day voyage was his wife, Sheila. She was reunited with him at the U.S. quarantine station on Staten Island. Chichester, considered an expert navigator, in 1929 was the second man to fly a seaplane solo from England

to Australia. Later, in 1931, he was the first to fly along from Australia to Japan. The name of that aircraft was Gypsy Moth, the same name given to the craft in which he sailed the Atlantic alone. The sponsoring Slocum Society, an international group interested in small boat voyaging, billed the event as the first Transatlantic Race for one-man crews.—AP.

FRANCIS CHICHESTER

Unseeded Jon Douglas enters U.S. Clay Court Tennis semi-finals

Chicago, July 21.

Jon Douglas and three Davis Cup players swept into the semi-finals of the U.S. National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

The unseeded Douglas, winner of the California State title last April and the Caracas International last year, overpowered U.S. Davis Cupper Chuck McKinley 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Douglas of Santa Monica, 23-year-old Marine, will face top-seeded Barry MacKay of Dayton in Friday's semi-final.

Bernard Barten, seeking his third straight Clay Court title, will face Australia's No. 1 foreign seed, Rod Laver, in the other semi-final on Saturday.

The winners will meet in the final on Sunday. MacKay and second-ranked Laver are mainstays of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Laver currently heads the travelling Australian Davis Cup squad.

NBA now rates Johansson behind Liston

Providence, July 21.

The majority of the National Boxing Association Executive Council members feel that for the good of boxing, Ingemar Johansson, first should meet Sonny Liston and prove his right to another bout with Patterson.

This was announced today by Mr. Tony Macaroni, President of the NBA.

However, he said that the vote of the Executive Committee on the subject was close and that the organization would not oppose a third match between the Swede and Floyd Patterson.

The NBA cited Liston as the first challenger to the world heavyweight title and Johansson came next.

Liston knocked out Zora Folley in three rounds at Denver, Colorado, this week.

Macaroni said that Dempsey tried to defeat the leading contender, Jack Sharkey, before getting a return bout with Tunney.

"Boxing always benefits from a procedure as this," Macaroni said.—AP.

World's lightest collapsible portable yacht

Tokyo, July 22.

A Japanese company has developed what it claims to be the world's lightest collapsible and portable yacht.

The collapsible yacht, called Seapet, weighs about 70 pounds and is about eight and one-half feet long and three and one-half feet wide when assembled.

The two-seater lightweight yacht is made of teflon canvas, wooden frames, two floats of rubber-coated nylon and a folding pole. It can be folded and placed into two small sacks.

The yacht is made by the Tokyo Rayon Company and sells for about \$40.—UPI.

British riders to ride Japanese motor-cycles

London, July 21.

British riders Bill Smith and Alan Dugdale will ride Japanese Honda machines in the 125cc event of the British Motor Cycling Championships at Croft Park, Cheshire, on August 2.

Apart from the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy races, the Japanese machines have not raced in Britain before.—Reuter.

BERMUDA TO STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, July 21.

"Ondine," steered by S. A. Long of the United States won the Transatlantic Race from Bermuda to Stockholm in the A Class; it was announced here today.

In the B Class the winner was "Figaro" steered by William Smith, also of the United States.

"Figaro" was also leading in the overall standing and could now only be beaten by C Class boats.—AP.

Arnold Palmer leads in PGA Championship

Akron, July 21.

Arnold Palmer shot a 3-under-par 67 this morning and it withstood all challenges today as the Masters and Open champion took the first round lead in the Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Sam Snead, three-time champion, charged in among the late finishers with a 68 for second place.

When Snead finished 35 of the field of 184 were still on the course but none appeared to have a chance of taking the lead.

At 69—one under par for the 1,915-yard, 18-hole Pinecone Country Club course—were Paul Harvey of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Freddie Haas of New Orleans. Don Fairfield, Don Janney, Ken Venturi and Doug Sanders followed at 70.—AP.

Two unsuccessful Cross-Channel swim attempts

Dover, July 21.

Two attempts to conquer the English Channel failed in failure today.

A bearded six-footer from Alaska, Don E. Jones, battled rough seas for 14 hours and 16 minutes before he was pulled from the water about five miles off the French coast.

The 35-year-old Jones, who failed in an attempt last year, set out from Shakespeare Beach, Dover, early today to become the season's first swimmer to attempt the 21 miles of water separating England from France.

A 21-year-old Southampton cashier, Mrs. Jean Ramsay, swimming from France, gave up after having been almost seven hours in the water.—Reuter.

Chesterfield Cup final acceptors

London, July 21.

There are 21,000 and final acceptors for the Chesterfield Cup to be run over Royal Ascot and a quarter-mile track on July 26. They are: 1969 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1968); 1968 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1967); 1967 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1966); 1966 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1965); 1965 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1964); 1964 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1963); 1963 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1962); 1962 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1961); 1961 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1960); 1960 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1959); 1959 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1958); 1958 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1957); 1957 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1956); 1956 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1955); 1955 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1954); 1954 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1953); 1953 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1952); 1952 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1951); 1951 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1950); 1950 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1949); 1949 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1948); 1948 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1947); 1947 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1946); 1946 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1945); 1945 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1944); 1944 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1943); 1943 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1942); 1942 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1941); 1941 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1940); 1940 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1939); 1939 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1938); 1938 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1937); 1937 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1936); 1936 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1935); 1935 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1934); 1934 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1933); 1933 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1932); 1932 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1931); 1931 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1930); 1930 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1929); 1929 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1928); 1928 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1927); 1927 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1926); 1926 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1925); 1925 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1924); 1924 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1923); 1923 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1922); 1922 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1921); 1921 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1920); 1920 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1919); 1919 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1918); 1918 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1917); 1917 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1916); 1916 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1915); 1915 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1914); 1914 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1913); 1913 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1912); 1912 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1911); 1911 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1910); 1910 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1909); 1909 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1908); 1908 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1907); 1907 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1906); 1906 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1905); 1905 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1904); 1904 winner, Rocky Ridge (New Zealand, 1903); 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HENRY LONCHURST on GOLF

REFLECTIONS ON THE CENTENARY 'OPEN'

No one who saw the Open Championship, either in person, or on the television, is likely ever to forget it. As the years go on and senility approaches, I find that I forget, of postwar championships, whether it was a "Thomson Year" or a "Locke Year," but I shall remember the Centenary Open to my dying day as the "Nagle-nearly-Palmer-Year."

I should like to pay a personal tribute to such.

Within a few minutes of his triumph I recorded a seven- or eight-minute talk with Nagle for transmission on Australian television. He held the trophy in one hand and the special Centenary replica—a most beautiful work of art—in the other, and it was HIS championship. Yet he spent most of the time paying tribute to Peter Thomson—all the help he had given him over the years, how he piloted him round the Old Course, and how he had won four championships against his, Nagle's, one. One's heart warmed towards him.

Unassuming

Of Palmer one can only say that he must be not only the world's leading golfer, with untold successes ahead, but also one of the most approachable and unassuming of men.

He said just the right things about the Old Course (whatever he may have thought) and did not even revolt when a news-

paper asked if they could take a photograph of him, in bed. Everyone hoped that we should see him and his charming wife again.

Old friend

Another old friend who promised to come back was Gene Sarazen. His 68 in the first qualifying round marked the first occasion on which he had broken 70 at St. Andrews and his total of 147 was ahead of Palmer. What an achievement at the age of 68!

Sarazen always has something interesting to say—he is one of the few people with whom I would willingly sit up half the night talking golf—and it was in conversation with him that we evolved a simple solution to an admittedly unsatisfactory feature of the championship.

By the present rules the limit to qualify is 100. It so happened this year that 74 were "in" and 28 tied for the remaining 26 places. All 28, therefore, were "out." This, though unavoidable, was extremely hard.

It occurred to us that a 100 should qualify every year and those who, by being, made it more than 100 should ballot for the available places, immediately after the close of play.

Finest finale

This principle could apply equally well for the limited 50 who can qualify for the final day. This would, I am convinced, be admitted as fair by all concerned.

The postponement on the Friday which caused certain amount of "banding" by some who were not present at the club house to see what it was like, gave us in the end the finest finale to a championship that I have ever seen. So much so, in fact, that it must surely be worth consider-

ing extending the championship to four days, as the Americans do, and finishing with a vast crowd on the Saturday. It would enable thousands more to witness the champions—let's say nothing of helping to fill the coffers.

Palmer, as I say, was polite about the Old Course, but, in a way, he did not really see it. Americans, it is said, play golf "in the air"—that is to say, they reckon to pitch on the fairway and stop, and then pitch on the green and stop.

This with the greens watered and rained upon, he was able to do.

With an almost complete absence of wind, players of his length and strength were reducing no fewer than 12 of the par-four holes, including at times even the third hole, to a drive and a putt, or sometimes a putt, or even a putt and a putt.

Complaints

Greatly shocked by it all was Jack Hutchinson, who won there in 1921 and can remember every shot he played in his wonderful final round of 70.

Many of his second shots, naturally, were played with wooden clubs. Now 76, he had an 82 in the first qualifying round. He is set another challenge, to the belief that a shorter ball—without, of course, shorter tees for the more humble fly—is the only answer.

I conclude with two complaints.

The catering in the refreshment tent, now so much improved in England, in Scotland still leaves much to be desired. Seriously, some retired, or semi-retired, should be entrusted to deal with the St. Andrews autograph pests, ranging from the five upwards, who even invaded the sacred portals of the Royal and Ancient.

Britain must take the lead

FUTURE OF TENNIS IS AT STAKE

By ROY MCKELVIE

Those men and nations interested in lawn tennis tournaments open to amateurs and professionals must not take their defeat by the International Federation meeting in Paris lying down.

New campaigns, new arguments, and new facts must be produced to convince the waverers that the Federation's rejection of open tournaments is wrong.

In this Britain, with the support of an outstanding administrator like Mr. J. Easton Griffiths and the backing of Wimbledon, the world's most successful amateur tournament, must take a leading part before the next Federation meeting in July 1961.

Personality

So, too, must France and Italy and those Australian and American who, chosen representing divided nations, see that the future of the game lies in a happy marriage between amateur and professional.

I am certain open lawn tennis will come—sooner or later. When it does, the game will win and its status destined. The popularity of Davis remains as a guarantee of a game to play depends almost entirely on the personality and prowess of its champions.

The era of Tilden and Lenzien and Helen Wills Moody was an outstanding example.

Today all the top men are professionals, playing for other ad nauseam in a sort of lawn tennis doom, divorced from the great championships like Wimbledon, Paris, Forest Hills, and Australia.

Of these great championships only Wimbledon makes a profit.

The championships of France, Australia, and the United States are nearly broke. Those of Italy and some other countries are supported only by Government subsidies.

Even the LTA in Britain are by no means unhesitatingly sold on open tennis. If that is so, how can you expect countries like Turkey, Argentina, Egypt, and India, or others, to mature in the game to be in favour?

Yet these words ring up at the conference table.

I offer one suggestion: that the private investigation into the problems of open lawn tennis and professionalism made by the All-England Club and circulated only among its own members be issued to the world through the LTA.

Influence

In this way, perhaps, might be the private investigation into the problems of open lawn tennis and professionalism made by the All-England Club and circulated only among its own members be issued to the world through the LTA.

Here, how, others of the lawn tennis world reacted to the International Federation's decision.

Mr. Norman Stainer, president of the Australian LTA, said: "I am very pleased. Open tennis will be determined to the amateur game, and as a amateur player I oppose anything that may harm it."

Professional Ken Rosewell: "It is very disappointing."

Mr. Lloyd: "Open tournaments would give tennis a shot in the arm. No one knows what's happened to tennis, but it does need something to revive it."

SPORTS



Mr. most thrilling sportsman. See him at the Old Course. He is the only one who has scored his five points at The Old Course.

LANCASHIRE'S CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

Barber may captain MCC on New Zealand tour

By ARCHIE QUICK

The War of the Roses has broken out again. Yorkshire and Lancashire are at each other's throats fighting for the County Cricket Championship which the Tykes won last summer for the first time since 1949—then only shared with Middlesex—and which the County Palatine has not won since 1950 when they shared it with Surrey.

One has to go back to 1948 for an outright White Rose victory and to 1934 for a Red Rose success.

This season, however, Lancashire seem likely to be the one county most likely to wrest the honour from their near and dear rivals from across the Pennines, and what is more, apart from Middlesex, the two Rose counties are fielding the youngest eleven in the competitions.

Led by the 34-year-old Cambridge Blue Bob Barber, Lancashire are convinced that this is their year, despite the Test call on Brian Statham, Geoff Pullar and Barber himself, plus an abnormal number of injuries.

Top leg-spinner

Barber, from Kuthin School, played for the Light Blues in 1958 and 1957, and made his England debut in the first Test match against South Africa last month. In the second and third Tests he was relegated to twelfth man because a three-year-old fast attack was preferred and Alan Moss got the last place. Strangely enough, Barber is now England's No. 1 for the leg spinner's job rather than his teammate, Tommy Greenough who went on the West Indian trip last winter.

Barber paid a tribute to his predecessor in the Lancashire captaincy, Cyril Washbrook, when I met him at Hastings. "Cyril laid the foundation of this fine young side," he said, "and he came along to Old Trafford before the start of the season and gave us a lot of advice."

"I naturally feel honoured at getting into the Test twelve, but it is a hard luck on Lancashire when I am going spare and Statham and Pullar are also away. As for my living in a separate hotel from the rest of the team, it is the policy of the County Committee. I do not mind one way or the other and I feel that in some ways the professional players prefer not to have me hanging around with them all the time."

Tails up

Ken Grieves, the big Australian who has also kept goal for Bolton Wanderers and Bury, said the team started playing really well after beating Yorkshire at Headingley: "That made us cocky and we have had our tails up ever since. All we want to do now is complete the 'double' in the return match at Old Trafford."

Grieves thought Lancashire had a fine batsman in the future in young Jack Bond who has recently found his form after being given his first extended senior run. Added Grieves: "Tommy Greenough has ironed out his action troubles and we are lucky to have two such bowlers as him and the skipper. It is the best attack of its kind in the country. And Higgs is going to make Statham a good fast partner too. There is not a better wicketkeeper in the championship than Clayton, but we are patchy at times in our batting after the openers have gone."

I understand that Barber is being considered by the MCC as a possible captain for the short tour of New Zealand this winter, although I believe that Ted Dexter is still first favourite.

U.S. team wins Royal Horse Show top event

London, July 21. The United States Olympic team today won the Prince of Wales Cup, the major team event in the Royal International Horse Show at the White City Stadium.

They had only 27 faults for two rounds over a tricky 14-ounce course by four riders, the best three of which counted.

CLEAR ROUNDS

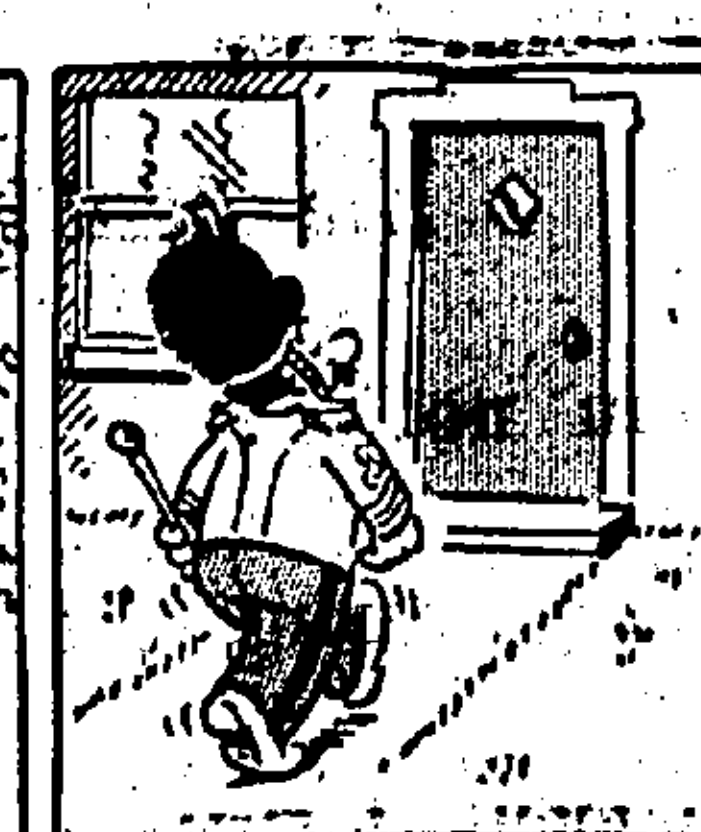
Only three clear rounds were accomplished. They were by the Americans, Hugh Wiley, on Master William, and Bill Steinkraus on White Riviera, and David Broome, of Britain, on Sunslave.

Biff finished second with 40 faults, Argentina third with 62, the Republic of Ireland fourth with 72 and Japan fifth and last with 132 faults.

The Japanese riders were handicapped in that they had only a three-man team, compared with the four-man of teams of their rivals. However,



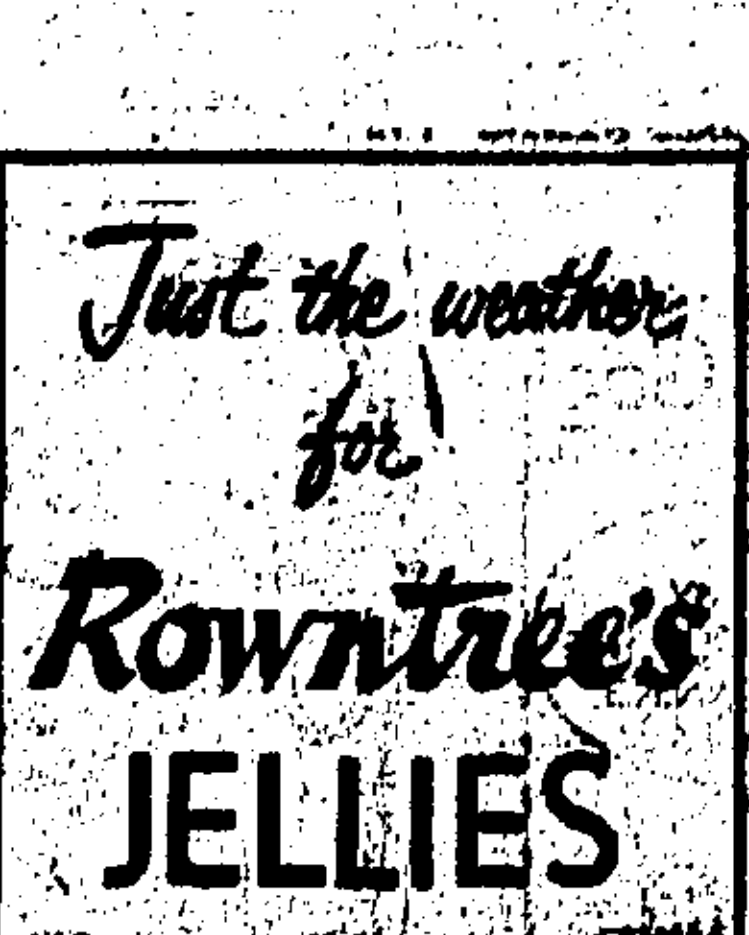
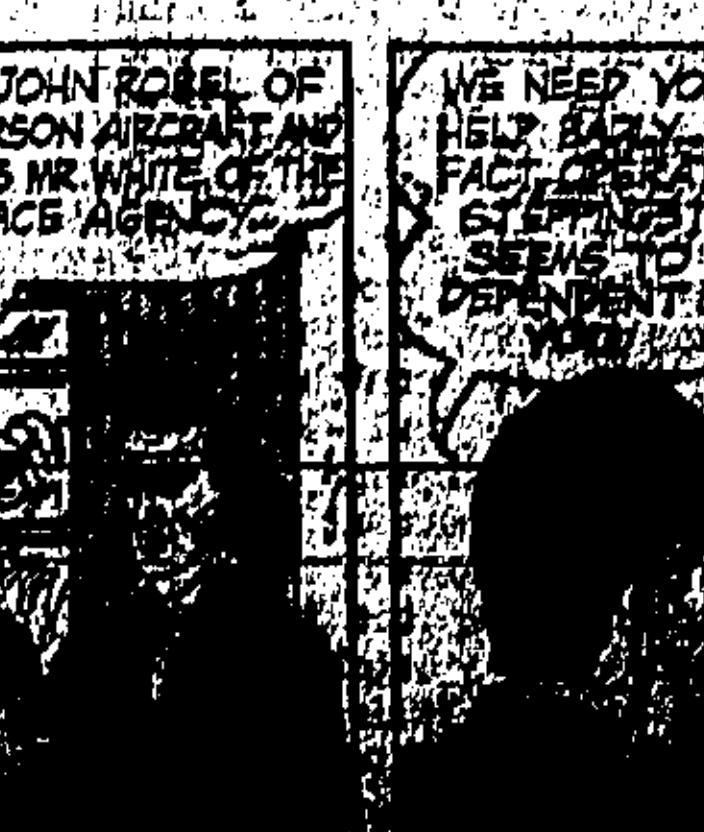
FERD'NAND



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LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR Let's have a referendum!

Instead of all this useless
argue-bargue about
whether Hongkong wants
constitutional changes,
why don't we have a
referendum on the ques-
tion immediately.
If the majority of our
20,000 odd voters think
it necessary, the Civic
Association and the
Reform Club will have a
mandate for their talks.
If the voters repudiate it,
the joint delegation can
be saved the expense of
going to London and
Government can get on
with the business of
governing, content that
it has the approval of the
majority of the
electorate.
SHANGHAILANDER.

dear sir

the doubtless sincere de-
sire of the organisers of
the visit to the United
Kingdom to seek con-
stitutional reform for
the Colony.
Let it be understood at the
outset that the people of
Hongkong do not lack
confidence in the mem-
bers of both the Reform
Club and the Civic As-
sociation in their earnest
efforts to obtain for them-
selves a measure of self-
government which is in
fact a misnomer, for
there can never be self-
government but a dele-
gation of power only, for
self-government would
mean anarchy, all for
self without regard for
law or order.

Let it be supposed, for the
sake of argument, that
the British Government
in the United Kingdom
accedes to the appeal of
the Reform Club-Civic
Association Delegation
for reform of the existing
Legislative Council by
the election, not selection
or appointment, of say
half the number of mem-
bers composing the
Council.

What assurance have we
the native born people of
the Colony that by the
clever manoeuvring of
position the Communists
or other 'undesirable'
people will not oust the
Reform Club/Civic As-
sociation's members at an
election due to the innate
apathy of our people
who are either too lazy
to go to the poll and thus
lose their vote by default
or too easily swayed by
the glib tongues of well
trained political astu-
tists?

At the outset these un-
welcomed people will lie
low, but like the keen-
eyed eagle they will at
once swoop down to grab
their prey when they
think the situation safe
for them to venture forth
to snatch the prize.
As your yesterday's
'Comment' 'Where will
it all end?' rightly says:
'What guarantee has
the public that within a
few years of getting
what they want, one of
their number will not
stand up and declare that
'we are a sop to
the principle of elected
representation,' and that
the Legislative Council
must become a proper
Parliament with real
power and real respon-
sibility or else pack up.'
It is always these little
nibblings away of our
freedom that can be so
dangerous to the apathe-
tic, and Hongkong is
always well known for
its apathy in political
matters.

Countries that now 'enjoy'
political independence
freed from the shackles
of 'imperialistic' heel-
grinding rules lost their
real freedom almost
overnight, and, too late,
regret having yearned
for the mirage that was
in fact the quicksand
that dragged them
underneath.

Before setting sail or em-
planing for their mission,
let our self-chosen
'emissaries' remember
this—that they are try-
ing a dangerous experi-
ment, producing a
Frankenstein that will
destroy them as well as
ourselves.

Remember that 'hell is
paved with good inten-
tions,' and we, true
citizens of Hongkong
certainly have no desire
to be led to hell!
Although we would like to
wish the mission
godspeed and good luck,
we must frankly admit
desiring to wish it a
complete failure! We
are not ashamed to con-
fess that we prefer a
state of 'laissez-faire'
instead of this dangerous
experiment.

CIVICUS.

dear sir

Cloghead
Your cartoon 'Meet Mr
Cloghead' are excellent
and just the thing we need
in Hongkong. It would
however serve little purpose
until these wonderful pic-
tures of yours are also made
available freely to the
Chinese press, as most of
the cloggers one meets on the
road are my compatriots.
M. P. SHEN.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette an-
nounced today the follow-
ing appointments, promo-
tions, transfers and
postings:
Mr E. G. Hook ceased to be
an Assistant Secretary for
Chinese Affairs and assumed
duty as Assistant Secretary,
Colonial Secretariat.
Mr E. W. D. Gore to act as
Senior Education Officer, vice
Mr Woo Hin-tak on leave
prior to retirement.
Mr I. L. Stanton and Mr L. T.
Mason to be Senior Estate
Surveyors.
Miss Winnie Wong, Miss
Winnie Chan and Miss Violet
Wong to be Nursing Sisters.

WOMAN GETS SECOND EVICTION HANDOUT

The Tenancy Tribunal this morning recom-
mended that \$1,050 be paid as compensa-
tion to a woman who was making her
second appearance before the Tribunal in a
year.
A year ago, Chan Kim-ying received \$1,650 as
compensation when the building she was
living in was exempted from the Landlord
and Tenant Ordinance.
Now, a three-storeyed building at Nos 5 and 7,
Cedar Street, Shamshui, where she has
her cubicle, is up for exemption.
The owners, Tsang Chen-kam, and his son,
Fung Ying-yung, plan to demolish the exist-
ing structure and erect a six-storeyed
Chinese tenement building on the site.
In his report, the architect Mr Steven S. L.
Yue, said that the wall of No. 5 was shared

up and that the building had sunk well
below street level and was tilting to one
side.
There were eleven tenants. Nine agreed with
the terms of settlement offered by the land-
lords. Two opposed the action.
One was a bus-conductor, Tsang Kwok-kee, who
asked for compensation of \$5,500. The
Tribunal recommended that he should re-
ceive \$3,500. The other opposing tenant was
the woman, Chan Kim-ying.
Appearing for the applicants was Mr P. T. Yu
of F. Zimmermann and Co. Mr C. K. E. Tang
instructed by S. C. Mok of S. C. Mok and
Co. appeared for Tsang.
Tribunal members were, President, Mr B. V.
Rhodes, Mr Charles A. Wright and Mr John
L. Marden.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July, 1935

THE appointment to the
now vacant Govern-
ment of Hongkong of a
statesman of pre-eminent
qualifications who would
assume the duties of
rapporteur to the British
Government on events in
the Pacific for due guidance
of British policy is suggest-
ed in a leading article in the
North China Daily News of
August 2.

It is contended that his
relations could be adjusted so
as in nowise to diminish the
authority of the Ambassadors in
Nanking and Tokyo.

Hongkong has close contacts,
uncertain in their definition,
with China through the Kwang-
tung Provincial Government.

Properly directed the Colony's
policy could be a valuable am-
bassadorial instrument to both
countries. It is impossible to
ignore geographical facts which
bring this island with its mam-
moth appendages into such in-
imate association with China,
yet with a muddled sense of
direction and self-sufficiency,
Hongkong, under the direction
of Whitehall, manages to per-
form 'that supreme act of
myopic aloofness.'

The administration of Hong-
kong calls for no special qual-
ities which cannot be secured by
the appointment of an officer
under the Colonial Office.

A vigorous policy of co-
operation between Hongkong
and China is the urgent need,
and it is essential that Hong-
kong's important interests and
the benefits which it can con-
fer on the Far East, should be
brought within the scope of
active Sino-British friendship.

For that purpose Great Brit-
ain requires statesmanship on
the spot and the requirements
may be best met by inducing a
man of pre-eminent qualifica-
tions to assume extended
responsibilities in association
with the Government.

Dr Judith Hall leaves for America

Dr Judith Hall, daughter of
Bishop and Mrs R.O. Hall,
left Hongkong today for
the United States.

She has been offered a fellow-
ship to study at Chicago
University.

Dr Hall's fellowship is in
paediatric haematology.

She will be away for a year
and will be staying at the
University hospital in Chicago.

Dr Hall, who was partly
educated in Hongkong and was
a student at Diocesan Girls
School, has been working at St
Thomas's Clinic in Shek Kip Mei
since she returned from the
United Kingdom where she
undertook her medical studies.

Dr Hall was also warden of
women students at St John's
College, Hongkong University.

Dr Hall was seen off by her
parents and a number of friends
at Kai Tak today.

Licensing Justices

Mr S. G. Dark has been ap-
pointed Secretary to the Board
of Licensing Justices for the
New Territories, except New
Kowloon, vice Mr R. W. Prim-
rose, the Government Gazette
notified today.

More flats for Chinese civil servants

The Island Gardens, a newly-
completed \$2,300,000
housing estate for Chinese
civil servants, will be
opened by the Governor,
Sir Robert Black, next
Tuesday afternoon.

This estate consists of 100
flats in five blocks constructed
on 50,000 square feet of land
situated on Island Road just
above the Salesian School in
Shaokwan.

Each flat has a living room,
two bedrooms, a kitchen, a
bathroom and front and rear
balconies.

The Island Gardens estate is the
third housing scheme to be
sponsored by the Hongkong
Chinese Civil Servant Associa-
tion.

The new estate will be
owned and managed by the
Island Road Co-operative
Building Society, Ltd.

Three crocks and a junk

Three men on crutches and
a scudding junk.

These strange symbols were
painted on the side of the
cockpit of the helicopter
which flew the Governor to
Cheung Chau on Wednesday.

The junk and the three men
with their arms in slings and
legs in bandages were records
of rescues made by helicopter
'L'.

It all started in 1958, when an
RAF Vampire blew up in

mid-air south of the Hong-
kong coast on December 22.

Two pilots baled out and came
down in the sea. A Chinese
junk rescued them.

The helicopter hovering over-
head, took the pilots aboard
and brought them to Kai Tak.
Thus the rescue from the junk
was commemorated on the
helicopter's side.

The junk was soon joined by
the three men on crutches.
The first appeared shortly after
June 26 last year, when the
same helicopter evacuated an
injured man from Castle Peak
to Kowloon Hospital.

The second made his ap-
pearance after March 4, this
year, when the helicopter
rescued an injured man at
Shek Pik, Lamtee and brought
him to Hongkong.

The third man was Ching
Ding-yu, 18, who was in-
jured in an explosion at
Shek Pik, on April 11, this
year.

Less than an hour later, the
helicopter landed Ching on
the playground of the Hong-
kong University and from
there an ambulance took him
to Queen Mary Hospital.

The artist who painted the
signs in black and white was
Mr M. Garcia, Flight
Mechanic of the Hongkong
Government, who is also a
member of the Hongkong
Auxiliary Air Force.

As time goes on, the list-up of
the men on crutches may
grow longer and longer—
standing testimony to the
military service rendered by
the 'L' helicopter.

Defence Force commander

Lieut-Col M. T. N. Jennings
has been appointed acting Com-
mandant of the Royal Hongkong
Defence Force during the
absence of Brigadier L. F. Ride,
the Government Gazette notified
today.

The Gazette also announced
that Lieut. Commander J. B.
Hart, formerly of the Hong-
kong Royal Naval Reserve, has
been posted to the Royal Hong-
kong Defence Force Reserve of
Officers.

POP By Gog

SO YOUR
WIFE TOOK MY
LITTLE HINT ABOUT THE
DISTRICT BEGINNING
TO GO DOWN!

**HARD
BOILED
TAIPANS
DRINK
Carlsberg**

Feeling...
the heat?
I'm not...
I'm wearing the
Cool, Cool
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by
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